

# Daily Universe

Wednesday

• No classes between noon and 2 p.m. because of funeral services for President Howard W. Hunter.

• Col. Philip Meek will speak at 9:30 a.m. in 303 JRCB on "Space Law into the 20th Century." At 4 p.m. he will speak on "Opportunities as a Judge Advocate in the Air Force" in the same room.

8

March 1995

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

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Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

**WAITING TO SAY GOODBYE:** Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints wait in line Tuesday at the Church Administration Building so they may pay their last respects to their beloved prophet, President Howard W. Hunter, who passed away Friday.

## \$25,000 pay last respects to beloved Church leader

By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Although the sun was shining, a chill couldn't quite take the chill out of the air Tuesday as more than 200,000 members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints paid their last respects to Church President Howard W. Hunter.

Church members attended a viewing for President Hunter Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Church Administration Building, to say goodbye to their beloved prophet who passed away Friday morning.

Some in attendance had to wait in line as long as an hour and a half to view the prophet.

"I came out of great love and respect for President Hunter," said Salt Lake businessman Randy Bird.

People taking time off their lunch breaks stood outside waiting to pay respect to a prophet. They talked quietly of the great life he led.

"President Hunter set me apart as a missionary and gave me a bless-

ing when I was sick," said Salt Lake businessman Daniel Rogers. "He always made you feel important; I just came to say goodbye."

As mourners entered the Church Administration Building, they were met by a solemn and respectful silence.

President Hunter lay peacefully in white, and mourners paused to say goodbye as they filed past the casket.

The room was filled with flower arrangements and there was a portrait of President Hunter near the door.

"Look honey, that's the prophet," a mother whispered to her daughter.

Many mothers brought their children to the viewing.

Five-year-old Jessica Erikson came to the viewing to pay respects to the prophet who had shaken her hand at the Church Museum where he made a surprise appearance.

"He shook every little child's hand and radiated his love for everyone there," Jessica's mother said.

## Dollar's fall won't trigger higher inflation

But imports and oil could feel an impact

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The arcane business of global currency trading may seem irrelevant to most Americans, but as the dollar plunges to new lows a familiar fear is on the rise: the fear that inflation will go higher.

Don't start stocking up on gas cans just yet, though. Financial experts said Tuesday that the fallout from the dollar's roughly 20 percent tumble against the German mark and Japanese yen over the last year - 7 percent in the last week - probably will be minimal.

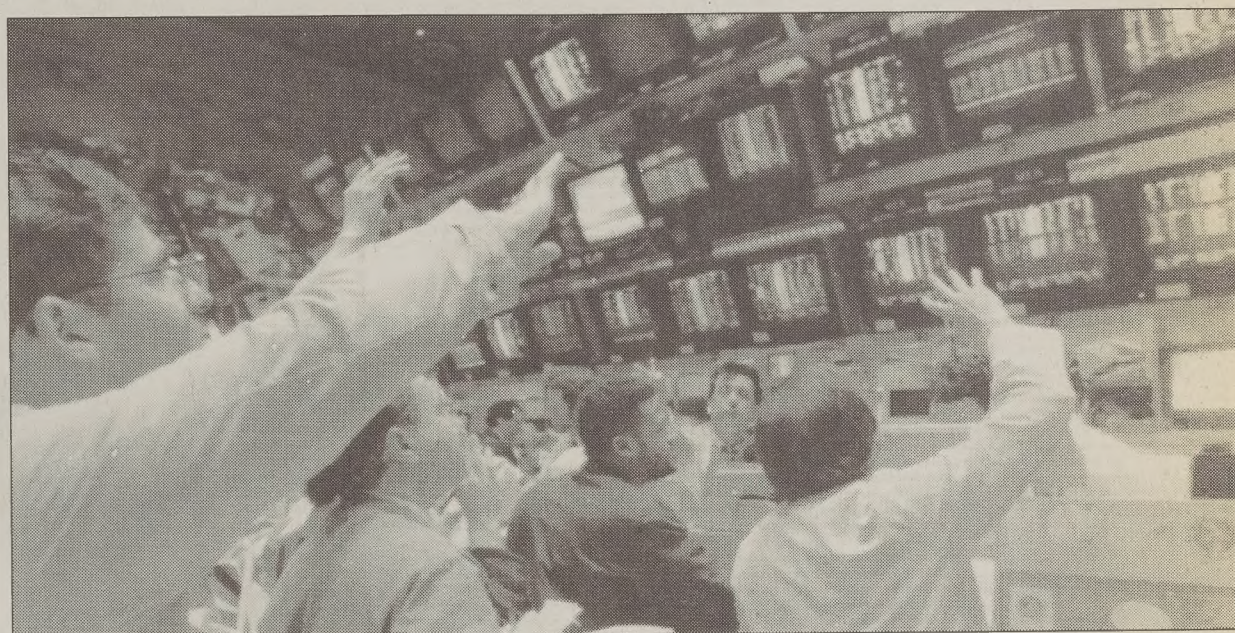
One reason is the dollar has simultaneously strengthened against other key currencies, notably the Mexican peso and the Canadian dollar.

"The bottom line is that I think it will have some limited impact" on inflation, said Lynn Reaser, chief economist at First Interstate Bancorp in Los Angeles.

Last week, the declines that began early last year accelerated, and the dollar tumbled in a global sell-off to all-time lows against the mark and yen.

Behind the tumble were concerns among investors about Washington's seeming inability to deal with gaping U.S. trade and fiscal shortfalls and questions over whether the United States can maintain economic strength.

The plunge has stoked fears that U.S. inflation will rise. As the dollar falls, imports to the United States tend to get more expensive as foreign com-



AP photo

**LEGENDS OF THE FALL:** Traders in the Merrill Lynch options area on the floor of the American Stock Exchange complete their transactions in the

opening hour of trading in New York, April 4, 1994. The dollar has fallen approximately 20 percent against the German mark and Japanese Yen.

panies charge more because their dollar profits are worth less once they are turned into local currencies.

Several economists said they expect the dollar's tumble to lift 1995 consumer inflation by a slight .1 to .2 percentage points above the 3 percent to 4 percent inflation increase most forecasters envision.

In one of the first significant consequences of the dollar's weakness on consumer prices, Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, announced this week the cost of oil exported to the United States is going up. Some analysts said the move

could show up as higher gasoline prices within the month.

"It is very obvious the reduction in the value of the dollar is really pinching the oil exporters," said George J. Gaspar, an oil analyst at Robert W. Baird & Co. Inc., a Milwaukee investment firm. He predicted the Saudi action would raise prices at the pump by about 2.5 cents per gallon.

And the weaker dollar is causing other subtle forms of inflation. U.S. travelers to Europe are paying more. The biggest effects are in Germany and countries such as Belgium that base their currencies on the German

mark.

A first-class hotel in the center of Brussels, which a week ago cost \$150 a night per person, costs about \$159 today. Dinner for one at a fancy restaurant that cost \$40 now costs \$42.50.

At the same time, the steep drop in the peso and the Canadian dollar has helped mitigate fears of dollar-stoked inflation by keeping a lid on the cost of billions of dollars worth of imports from these countries. It now takes fewer dollars to buy the same amount of Mexican-grown lettuce, for instance.

## Credit card woes: Road to recovery

Editor's note: This is the second article in a series on credit cards and BYU students.

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL  
Senior Reporter

Every day Alycia Gonzalez, a junior majoring in Spanish translation, says she looks at her \$2,000 set of encyclopedias and curses at her mistake. If she could start all over, she never would have touched a credit card.

Shortly after she was married, she and her husband had eight credit cards maxed. They didn't know how far in debt they were.

"We used to be able to get all kinds of credit cards all the time. Then we were in so far, we just couldn't see over the top of it anymore," she said.

No matter how deep in debt, BYU students have learned that through hard work and strict budgets they can pay off their debts, solve credit problems and give advice to others.

Davin Eldredge, a senior in microbiology, just paid off his last credit card this month after racking up a considerable debt, and he recommends that anyone with similar problems read Marvin J. Ashton's "One for the Money," a guide to family finances.

When Eldredge got married, he and his wife put in writing that they could not use credit cards.

"It is listed as finance rule number three in our family constitution," he said.

But when hospital bills flooded in after they had their first child, Eldredge realized they were paying higher interest rates than credit card offers they had been throwing in the trash.

The next offer that came they sent for.

After that, each offer had lower rates or were more appealing and they ended up with eight credit cards with a combined credit limit of \$23,000.

"We realized how easy it was to spend money we hadn't earned," he said. "As interest rates began to rise, we made an all out attack against our credit card debt."

In their attack, they used a system found in Ashton's booklet — a debt elimination calendar that plots which creditors need to be paid off first or which have the highest interest rate. After the first one was paid off, they combined that amount to the next payment and continued the process until all the loans were repaid.

Ashton's booklet also emphasizes

the importance of a budget, paying tithing, only using credit cards in an emergency, saving to pay for vacations or material needs in cash, controlling spending habits and enrolling in sufficient insurance plans.

"Commit yourself to following this guide," Eldredge said. "We can't go wrong as members of the Church in following the word of the brethren."

To follow the system, Eldredge had to work extra jobs to bring in extra income, but he was surprised how quickly they got out of debt. Now they have one emergency card with a \$300 credit limit, he said.

Gonzalez and her husband also had to work hard to pay off debts and cancel all but one or two of their credit cards, she said.

To start the process of getting out of debt, they realized they needed to face the music. They went to the bishop for help. They also used a book and made a financial plan they promised to stick to.

"You live and you learn, and we learned the hard way," she said.

Employees of counseling services recommend that people understand interest, membership fees and the terms of payment and then shop around for the best deals.

## School group limits BYU participation

By JAMES K. ERICSON  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU will be participating in the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly March 10 and 11, but not everyone will welcome BYU with open arms.

BYU has historically been criticized for their participation in UIA because BYU is a private institution, Mark Killingbeck, the chair of BYU's UIA delegation, said. This year is no exception.

The Utah Intercollegiate Assembly allows students from Utah colleges and universities to propose possible legislation that impacts higher education.

The bills are presented, debated and voted on by students. From the bills presented, the top five are selected and presented to the student regent.

Two bills to be presented before the assembly limit BYU's participation in the assembly and another bill proposes to exclude BYU from participating altogether, said Chris Hatch, student body president of Weber State.

Hatch, who is the governor over the assembly, said concern over BYU's representation is valid.

"If BYU had more delegates than the other universities, BYU could stage a coup," Hatch said. But Hatch also said eliminating BYU from the assembly is not the answer.

"The trick is to create a formula or a rationale to limit BYU's participation," Hatch said. Hatch said this could be achieved by limiting the number of representatives BYU can send to UIA.

"One of the bills designed to limit BYU's participation is coming from Weber State," Hatch said. The bill would cut the number of BYU students in the house from 12 to 6.

Hatch said students who attack BYU's participation allow emotion to get in the way of reasoning.

UIA page 2

## Coaches debate pros, cons of WAC Tourney

By JON MANO  
Universe Sports Writer

Mention the WAC Basketball Tournament to a coach, and you'll be sure to get a reaction. Whether the reaction is positive or negative depends on the coach and the team.

For teams not expected to go to the NCAA tournament, the WAC Tourney signifies hope, a second chance, an opportunity to become the Cinderella story of the year.

For those with successful regular-season campaigns, the tournament brings fear, uncertainty, and a "one-team-gets-hot-for-three-games-and-hey-get-our-dance-card" feeling.

It should come as no surprise that the supporters of the tournament tend to be coaches of losing teams, while coaches of successful programs question the necessity of a tournament.

A supporter of the tournament is Riley Wallace, Hawaii's basketball coach.

Last year, after an 18-15 regular season, the Rainbows went on to win the WAC tournament.

"In this league, if you didn't have a tourney it could be a disaster. Hawaii would never have a chance to make the NCAA because we have to travel five times a year," Wallace said.

"We always play well in the tourney because we're able to get some rest before the tournament. We're all on even ground at the tournament."

BYU coach Roger Reid, however, has a different opinion.

BYU lost to Hawaii in the WAC Tournament championship game last year and despite a 21-9 record, was not invited to the NCAA Tournament.

"I used to be supportive of the tournament because I know that for some teams, that's their only chance of going to the NCAA tourney," Reid said.

"Originally, it was supposed to get an extra team in, but that hasn't happened. All it really does is knock out a team that should be there."

While the tournament was supposed to give the WAC an extra team in the NCAA

**"Originally, it was supposed to get an extra team in (the NCAA tournament), but that hasn't happened. All it really does is knock out a team that should be there."**

—BYU Men's Basketball coach Roger Reid on the WAC Tournament

Tournament, it also was supposed to allow WAC schools to take in extra money for their programs.

Based on those two goals, last year's tournament was not successful. Only two schools ended up going to the NCAA tournament.

And while WAC officials were hoping that each school would receive \$50,000 through the WAC tournament, each school received only \$20,000, according to the Salt Lake Tribune.

"It's all about money," said Utah coach Rick Majerus. "It's the only purpose the tournament serves."

"I think it's wrong because we have to leave on Wednesday, when I could keep my kids in classes that week. I guess if the revenue is that important, it must be important."

Some coaches feel that the tournament is necessary in order to receive national exposure — especially for schools that are not as well known.

Having a tournament brings more exposure to the WAC, which brings more respect, said Wyoming coach Joby Wright.

"I think it gives a team like ours an advantage," Wright said.

"The games are on ESPN against teams that people know like Utah, who beat Indiana, and BYU, who beat Louisville."

New Mexico coach Dave Bliss also thinks the tournament is necessary for the WAC to be given more respect nationally.

"I think if our league is fair in its true assessment, we need a tournament," Bliss said.

"I think we're still at a point where we have to prove how good we are. We're not like the Big Ten where we can stand on our own merit."

Coaches generally agree that until the WAC gets more respect on a national scale, the number of teams going to the NCAA Tournament will continue to be low.

However, if lesser WAC teams win the tournament and make poor showings at the NCAA Tournament, respect may be even harder to come by.



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## GOP pushes lawsuit bill through House

WASHINGTON — Republicans muscled to House passage Tuesday a business-backed measure designed to pressure combatants in lawsuits to settle their differences short of costly trials. The bill was strongly opposed by trial lawyers. The measure, approved, 232-193 in a near-party-line vote, was the first of three bills expected to clear the House this week in a Republican effort to cut down on what they consider frivolous lawsuits clogging the nation's courts. Supporting the measure were 216 Republicans and 16 Democrats. Voting against were 181 Democrats and 11 Republicans, a political cleavage that contrasted sharply with the bipartisan support for most elements of the "Contract With America" that had cleared the House earlier. In a bid to dramatize a need for changes in the legal system, Rep. Robert Goodlatte, R-Va., said the Girl Scouts of Washington must sell 57,000 boxes of cookies each year to pay for liability insurance. "This is not a problem that deals with corporate America alone," said Goodlatte.

## Donors can help extend symphony season

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Symphony officials had just decided on cutting the summer concert season in half when word came that unnamed donors may provide enough to fund the whole season. The Symphony has been in the red and officials had said playing a full, 13-week summer season would mean a \$400,000 deficit this year. The executive committee met Monday and recommended a seven-week season. The full 54-member board then met and unanimously supported the shorter season, said spokeswoman Donna Sparks Williams. The 14-member executive committee then reconvened after learning of "an indication that money is available," to possibly fund the entire summer season, said Ken Knight, board chairman. He said a decision will be made by the end of this week.

## U.N. offers Croatia a change to avert war

ZAGREB, Croatia — The United Nations is offering to change its peacekeeping mission in Croatia to keep thousands of troops in place and avert a second Serb-Croat war, U.N. officials say. The changes might appease Croatia's government, which ordered the 12,000 peacekeepers out by March 31, but it's unlikely the rebel Serbs who hold nearly a third of the republic's territory will agree. President Franjo Tudjman's order in January, blaming the peacekeepers for failing to restore government control over rebel areas, raised the specter of renewed war once the peacekeeping troops leave. The Serbs and Croats fought a six-month war in 1991 after Croatia declared independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. If more fighting breaks out, it could quickly spread to Bosnia, where Croatia's government announced a military alliance Monday with Bosnian Croats and the Muslim-led government.

## Corradini wants local checks, balances

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake Mayor Deedee Corradini has helped persuade county officials across the country to rally for the rights of local government over state control. At the request of Corradini and U.S. Conference of Mayors President Victor Ashe, the National Association of Counties on Monday agreed to join mayors in calling for a "Conference of Local Governments." The meeting is designed to counter Gov. Mike Leavitt's "Conference of States" where states plan to tell the federal government how it should reform relationships with them. Corradini said the move for the local conference began after Leavitt and other states' leaders refused to allow cities and counties to send delegates to the Conference of the States. LaVarr Webb, chief of policy for Leavitt, has mixed feelings about the conference Corradini is supporting. "This (Conference of the States) is not the forum for a discussion on state-local intergovernmental relations and unfunded mandates," he said. States have resisted pleas by local governments to be included, saying the constitution mentions only states and the federal government.

## UIA from page 1

"It's past time to rail on BYU," Hatch said. "Some students let personal biases get in the way of making decisions." BYU's participation in UIA can be justified if delegates look at the purpose of the assembly, said Philip Bernal, the Utah Board of Regents' director of student services. "(The purpose) is to allow students the opportunity to practice the legislative process," Bernal said. Bernal, who is the adviser for UIA, said the assembly also allows students to come forward with issues that are important to them as citizens. "The issue is not whether or not BYU students should participate," Bernal said, "but rather if BYU students have concerns that need to be addressed." Hatch agreed with Bernal. "BYU has always been a valuable asset to UIA," Hatch said. He said some issues debated at UIA, such as bills involving zoning and curriculum, are not state issues. He said BYU needs to become informed because of the number of students who transfer to BYU from

state colleges and universities or who transfer from BYU to public universities in Utah. Bernal said criticism of BYU's participation tends to rotate from year to year among the state universities. "BYU is an easy target because it's the biggest school in the state and it's supported by the dominant religion in the state," Bernal said. He said BYU's participation has already been limited. "BYU doesn't have any more representatives than the largest private

institution in the state," Bernal said. "The issue should be if BYU should have more representation based on population." BYU and UVSC can be instrumental in providing information about the semester schedule, Bernal said. He said one of the bills this year will deal with deciding if universities should adopt the semester system or stay with the quarter system. "Most of the students will be from colleges on the quarter schedule,"

Bernal said. He said students from BYU and UVSC will be able to provide the perspective of students on semester schedule. Killingbeck said he is not worried about any of the bills intended to limit BYU's participation passing. "It would be unconstitutional to kick us out because we are a charter member of UIA," Killingbeck said. He also said BYU poses no threat because the assembly does not implement policy.



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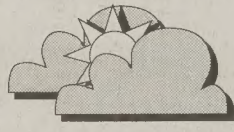
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Low: 20  
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New snow: 0.00"  
Month precipitation to date: 0.30"  
Season to date: 12.45"

**WEDNESDAY**  
  
MOSTLY SUNNY  
Warmer, with highs in the 60's

**THURSDAY**  
  
MOSTLY CLOUDY  
Windy and continued mild, with highs in the 60's

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

**The Daily Universe**

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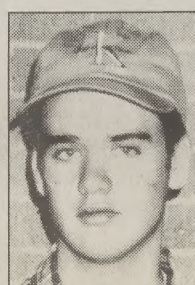
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**"There fore, O ye that embark in the service of God, see that ye serve him with all your heart, might, mind and strength, that ye may stand blameless before God at the last day."**  
--D&C 4:2



Steven Brimley Rees likes this scripture because it helps him remember "how important it is to serve my Heavenly Father. This scripture gives me strength and motivation during rough times."

Steven is:

- from St. Louis, Missouri
- a freshman
- is a zoology/pre-med major.



# women defy national trend UVSC luau to fund teacher's liver transplant

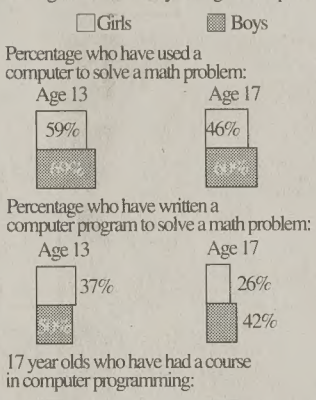
By DAN PETERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

What seems to be a national trend of the number of female computer students at BYU and in local schools is not decreasing, but is staying steady, educators say. Dr. Nielson, associate chair of the Computer Science Department, said 10 to 12 percent of students taking computer science at BYU are female. This number is consistent with previous semesters. Dr. Nielson, computer science professor at Provo High School, said enrollment in computer programming classes at Provo High has risen this year. He said male bias in society and the workplace discourages women from moving into computer fields. Such stereotypes are completely wrong, he said.

One of our best students are women and always have been. Women are very capable in the computer science area," Stokes said. Stokes said BYU has no women on its faculty in the Computer Science Department but feels that more women would be encouraged to enter the computer science field if they had a role model. Dr. Nielson, computer science Ph.D. student, said, "We would love to have a good female faculty member in the Ph.D. in computer science," he said. Dr. Nielson, a senior from Provo, said he is majoring in computer science, and one of the reasons there are more women in computer science is because most women aren't pushed

## Computer Illiteracy

Experts fear a gender gap in computer literacy among children could perpetuate inequality among adults. How boys and girls compare:



Source: MIT, U.S. Dep. of Ed.

by Mark Goldup

to receive the required math background and are intimidated by technology.

She also believes many women don't see technology as a way to express their creativity.

Cornaby gave advice for women considering computer science as a major.

"Go into it if you enjoy computer science, but give it a fair chance and don't just judge it by the stereotypes," Cornaby said.

Cornaby added that a degree in computer science provides a lot of flexibility for those with a family wishing to work part time, because

much of the work can be done at home.

"I've always had an interest in the computer field because it looked glamorous and like a promising career opportunity," said Bethany Muirhead, a student at Provo High School who has been recognized as the school's business Sterling Scholar.

"In my programming class there are 31 students, and only five of them are girls," Nielson said. "In the AP computer science program all of the students are boys."

Nevertheless, Nielson said most of the female students he has worked with do exceptionally well in class.

Muirhead said it was a little intimidating to be one of only a few female students in a computer class, but it wasn't too hard to get used to.

Although Muirhead is not intimidated by the male-female ratio, she feels generally more support is given to male computer students than female students.

Stokes said that unintentionally there is a very male atmosphere in a computer lab.

Nielson said the different backgrounds male and female students bring to the classroom often influences their decision of what to study.

By CLIFF DAVIS  
Universe Staff Writer

Kalua pig, coconut cake, sweet and sour pork and other delicacies will be among the highlights of the Utah Valley State College's annual Polynesian luau Friday at 6 p.m., with the goal of making a difference in the life of a BYU graduate.

David Nielson, chair of the UVSC Health and Physical Education Department and a BYU graduate, received a liver transplant in

December. UVSC's Polynesian Club decided to help him pay for the transplant with money raised at the luau.

"Dr. Nielson is very popular and well liked," said Kristie Dockstader, UVSC health and physical education secretary. "He's been teaching at UVSC for more than 20 years, and he was our baseball coach before becoming the department chair."

Sam Atoa, UVSC Polynesian Club adviser, said, "Dr. Nielson is a good friend and faculty member. We wanted to help him out."

The club will present a floor show of Samoan, Tongan, Tahitian, Maori, Fijian and Hawaiian dances after the luau, Atoa said.

For more information about tickets, call UVSC cashier's office at 222-8299.

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## Wilderness debate rages through Utah counties

By JANET MEINERS  
and HEATHER STRATFORD  
Universe Staff Writers

Utah County could have its own wilderness county meeting if enough people request it.

In January, Gov. Mike Leavitt and the Utah Congressional Delegation announced a plan to solve the controversial wilderness issue for Utah. The plan includes meeting with various organizations statewide to get citizen input on how many acres should be set aside as federal wilderness land.

Utah County Commissioner Gary Herbert said if 25 people call to tell him they want a Utah County meeting, one will be scheduled. Commissioners Herbert, Grover and Leavitt will take calls requesting a meeting at 370-8200.

The delegation has been criticized for not fairly representing counties along the Wasatch front. Salt Lake County is the only county with a meeting scheduled.

During the governor's process for developing draft wilderness legislation will be a franchise ... 87 percent of Utah's population," said a spokesperson for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.

According to the alliance, 13 Utah counties will not have public hearings



GARY HERBERT

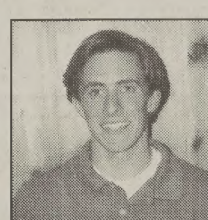
until after recommendations have been made. It supports a 5.7 million acre designation.

So far most county meetings have been held in Southern Utah, but according to the governor's report, any county is invited to participate in the process. Emery, Garfield and Grand counties were some of those scheduled.

Between Feb. 5 and April 1, counties can invite members from Leavitt's staff to be resources for the counties, a report from the governor's office said.

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Acts may not exceed ten minutes. You will be contacted to scheduled a time between the hours of 11:30am-1:30pm, March 13-17. Acts may include vocals, musical instruments, poetry, proposals, dramatic monologues, comedy, and more.

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Daily Universe

Opinion

# Affirmative action hasn't produced equal diversity

In order to reach the goals originally set forth by the advocates of affirmative action decades ago, the *Daily Universe* believes the current form of diversifying schools and workplaces must be altered.

If the aim of affirmative action was fairness for minority applicants or even equalling the numbers of their university enrollment, their employment positions and salaries to those of their white male counterparts, then the system has failed.

According to a U.S. News & World Report study based on data from the U.S. Department of Labor, fewer blacks and Hispanic males were employed in 1993 than in 1970, and they are actually earning less now than two decades ago.

Granted, women of all races are working and earning more than during the 1970s, but surely this can be attributed to changing family and societal values and roles as much as to active attempts by legislators and employers to diversify the workplace. And women of every race are still earning just 70 percent of what men take home.

Often jobs and scholarships are reserved for minorities, even if these are not the people who need them most. Adherence to such quota setting can be divisive. In other words, treatment that seems unjust tends to call even more attention to the differences between races and sexes.

"Affirmative action has not brought us what we want — a color-blind society," William J. Bennett, former education secretary, told U.S. News. "It has brought us an extremely color-conscious society. In our universities, we have separate dorms, separate social centers. What's next — water fountains? That's not good, and everybody knows it."

While BYU has not yet gone as far as other universities to provide unique accommodations for each of the many races present here, who's to say what might happen if a larger percentage of the student population were non-white? Latter-day Saints who have chosen to come to BYU should certainly understand the desire to associate with people who share their backgrounds and experiences. At the same time, we also recognize the importance of accepting those who are different from us, to learn from them and to allow them to learn from us.

While the best way to assure that people of all races are rewarded based on their personal merits rather than their color or beliefs would be to spread the gospel across the globe, a less idealistic approach will have to be implemented until the greater plan can dissolve these differences.

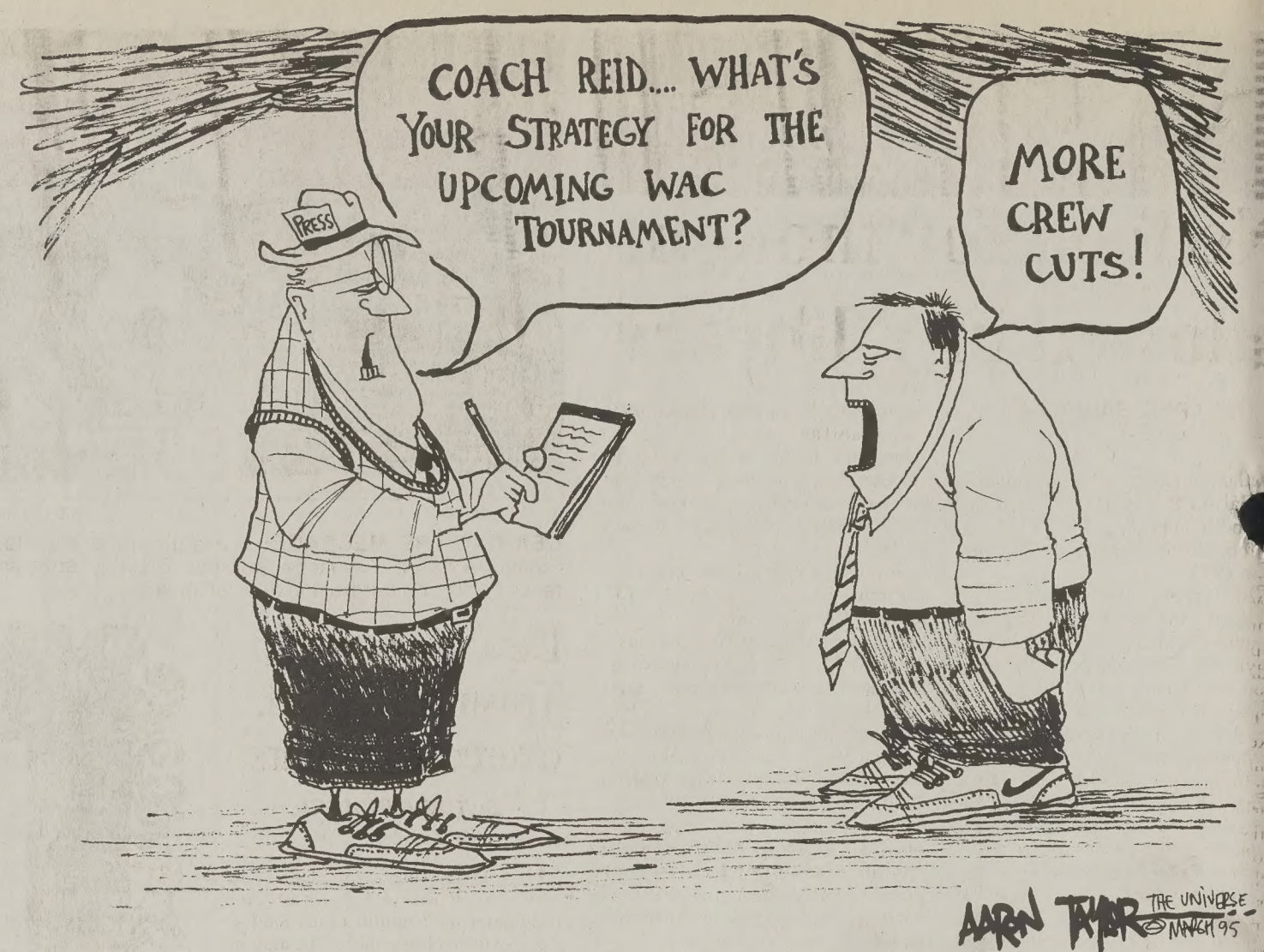
We advocate a focus on America's children — the children of all races. Though this, too, seems a bit lofty, some emphasis must be placed on the youngest generation if we hope to achieve success in changing attitudes and beliefs about race and gender.

We commend groups like BYU's chapter of the Gold Key National Honor Society, which is visiting area elementary schools this month and next month to talk to third and fourth graders about avoiding drugs.

Supporting Head-Start, welfare reform and other, local efforts can likely do what affirmative action will never achieve: increase self-esteem and confidence and end the cycle of poverty that traps people of all races.

Such fundamental issues that now impede the progress of Americans should be addressed before any new form of equality-seeking can be implemented, if it is ever needed at all.

*This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*



Viewpoint

## Leave fate of Utah lands in Utah hands

By Lee Bray
senior in geology
from Billings, Mont.

I would like to respond to the Viewpoint article by Scott Kadera and Alison Andrews printed Feb. 22. The article advocated support for HR 1500, which would designate 5.7 million acres of Utah land as "wilderness areas." As one who has spend all of his precollege life in Wyoming and Montana, being avid in hiking, hunting, mountain climbing and fly fishing, I also see a need to protect the ecosystems in the areas around us. However, Kadera and Andrews make two incorrect assumptions: first, that all development must be prohibited to preserve wildlife and the beauty of the areas, and, second, that the federal government is best suited to do the job.

Often, advocates for wildlife and conservation ignore that fact that our society depends on natural resources such as lumber, water, coal, petroleum and several metals. Much of these can only come from areas than have not been developed, and so-called environmentalists fight hard to oppose new projects to obtain these resources. They like to say that once an area has been developed its natural beauty is destroyed forever. This is contrary to the experiences I've had in Montana's Absaroka Beartooth Wilderness Area. The map of this wilderness area that hangs on my bedroom wall shows how development and wilderness can coexist. The boundaries of the area were drawn around already existing and potential man-made projects. One of these is the Mystic Dam and power plant, which forms a lake of several miles into the heart of the designated wilderness area. Although it is a man-made structure, it does not disturb the natural environment nor destroy the beauty of the area surrounding it.

Another development around the Absaroka Beartooth Wilderness that I have visited is the Stillwater Mining Company. Flanking the northeast boundary of the wilderness area is the United States' only source of platinum and palladium, the metals used in catalytic converters. When the mine was developed in the early 1980s, many environmentalists were concerned that it would be detrimental to the nearby wilderness area and the Stillwater River that flows less than a mile from the

mine entrance. I have fished downstream from the mine, and trust me, it is no fish story when I say the mine has not had a detrimental impact on the river. I have toured the mine twice as a student of geology and I have seen the precautions that Stillwater Mining takes to protect the surrounding environment. Other developers in areas like this also take appropriate measures to preserve nature and still harness the resources we need at a reasonable profit for the investors of such enterprises.

The users of public lands take these protective measures as required by regulations, and Kadera and Andrews assume that the best way to protect wild areas is to have Congress declare an area as "wilderness," thereby prohibiting any future development. They assume the federal government is capable of doing a better job of taking care of Western lands than Westerners are. Nothing could be further from the truth. They criticized Utah's Congressional delegation for opposing HR 1500 and Gov. Leavitt's stand against the bill. Utah politicians know how to run Utah lands for the best interests of this state. The bill in Congress was written by New York politicians who probably haven't set foot across the Mississippi, yet they think they know what is best for the West. East Coast politicians couldn't care less about the economies of Western states or the jobs of people like those of us who harness the land for the needs of our society. One thing the East Coast politicians have forgotten is that millions of acres of wild lands have been paved over, built up and developed to establish multibillion-dollar economies in their own states. If they are so concerned about having wilderness areas, let them protect some in their own back yards. Western states are better qualified to regulate the development and preservation of wild

lands than the federal government because they can more easily see the needs of their own people, and it should be the people that matter most. After all, God did give dominion over the earth to man.

Once an area has been declared a wilderness area, no development can be allowed on it without an act of Congress. If states are given power to control their lands, they could limit development to suit the needs of today and allow future development when the need is justified. If Congress designates a place "wilderness," it is unlikely that undiscovered resources could ever be developed no matter how important they might be.

If state legislatures are given the power to regulate public lands, they will not rape them of their natural resources as Kadera and Andrews infer from Rep. Jim Hansen's statement. Hansen simply points out that the federal government has too much control over Utah lands and that the state doesn't get its fair share of money from the use of those lands. A century ago, the federal government gave millions of acres of farmland in the Midwest, yet the federal government does not get a royalty on the wheat from Kansas home-steads, so why should the royalties from Utah mines, oil wells, timber and grazing fees go to Washington, D.C.? Utahns should not foolishly jump onto the bandwagon to relinquish control of their state to the whims of out-of-state politicians.

The states need to be allowed to develop their natural resources to benefit local economies. States can regulate wild areas (and everything else) better than the federal government while maintaining a balance in the use of public lands by regulating mining, petroleum, cattle timber and tourism. Utahns should support their elected officials in their efforts to oppose the overzealous, uniformed politicians from regions not even affected by HR 1500.

*Viewpoint articles are the opinions of their authors, not the Daily Universe editorial board. Readers can submit Viewpoints care of the Opinion Editor, 538 ELWC, (378-2958).*



## Readers' Forum

*The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.*

### New weight room tunes

**To the Editor:**

We the people that lift in the BYU weight room, in order to provide an atmosphere more suitable to the lifting of weights, do hereby offer our petition to whosoever is in charge of the aforementioned facilities in the hopes that significant changes will be made in the selection of weight room music. We recognize the importance of Paul's admonition that we search out those things of good report and remain trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent, and do a good turn daily. As citizens of the weight room, we see the possible threat that good modern rock may have on the well-being of our souls and, ultimately, our salvation; yet all the same, we feel that the slight risk is warranted. We, by no means, wish to suggest that we oppose BYU standards in any way. We are just fed up with elevator music and can't handle another "15 soft favorites in a row" while engaged in the extreme pumpaciousness involved in weightlifting.

We don't want to tell administration how to do its job by offering the absolute answer to this problem. A new radio station may need to be selected, or maybe the weight room needs its own stereo with its own music. The options are limitless. The fact of the matter is that the weight room administration needs to get together and seriously find an exceptional alternative to the current music selection. We are tired of being told by those on the lower end of the weight room management that the music can't be changed because "that's just

what management decided."

BYU is proud of the fact that its high standards exist and that the vast majority of its students have come to an agreement based in these standards. In other words, "that's just what we decided." This petition exists because the current weight room music is not based on our decision. Yea, verily, verily, do not take this petition lightly or it shall come to pass that someone will fall asleep as he lifts to the best of Frank Sinatra and hurt himself thus thrusting the administration down to a terrible lawsuit. Yea, we are the weight room.

**Dustin Raber**  
Hanford, Calif.

### Y promotes maturity

**To the Editor:**

Of all the Devotional and forum speakers I heard last semester, I best remember these two: a Jewish rabbi and author who spoke on the personal need for God, and a Yale law professor who beautifully upheld the cause of religion in American society today. Their addresses continue to stick with me not only for their natural excellence, but also for the fact that they were spoken from lips professing other faiths. By comparing their great insights on society's spiritual condition with my own, I came to better understand what are the influences of the Church's teachings in my life, distinct from those things which any searching soul may know.

Living on a heavily LDS campus necessarily results in the abundant receipt of new, Mormon views on religion and lifestyle. For the student there is little chance of these being tempered by the religious variety that exists out in the "real world." I applaud the University's motions toward filling this gap and creating the opportunity through forums, exhibits, guest lecturers, etc., to perceive one's religion and values as part of a larger, human effort. I feel that mature behavior results from appreciating the spiritual qualities in others and prepares us to be more

effective in sharing the gospel we do have.

**Thomas Spencer**  
Orem

### Prophets define roles

**To the Editor:**

This is in response to the March 1st editorial entitled, "Women have goals, too." In it Sister Bills' attempts to pass off the concern over women professors being termed role models as "narrow-minded and sexist." I would wholly expect such labeling from the politically correct world out there, but it is quite undeserved under the light of the gospel. If we sincerely believe the prophet's words that "motherhood is near to divinity," why not set up mothers as role models instead of career women?

I fail to see anything sexist or narrow-minded in that.

But I suppose it all depends on how you define those terms. If having an eye single to the glory of God is narrow-minded, than I pray for narrow-mindedness. And if fulfilling my obligation to provide for my family so that my wife can be a mother in the home is being sexist, I take no shame in that epithet, but rather glory in it.

Sister Bills is "of the opinion that women cannot be encouraged ... to stay at home with children any more than men." Perhaps she is not aware that this is precisely what the First Presidency has done.

The Lord's guidelines for happiness are clearly defined, and their unpopularity with the world doesn't diminish their auxiliary value in any way.

Yes, Sister Bills, "women and men are free by the law of agency to choose (their) own paths in this life"; I only hope that they would be wise enough to follow the Savior instead of choosing some other path for the sake of individuality.

**David Patten Grow**  
Boise, Idaho

### Careers for women, too

**To the Editor:**

I'll let Brigham Young answer Matthew Grow's criticism of BYU for referring to female religion professors as "role models":

"As I have often told my sisters in the Relief Society, we have sisters here who, if they had the privilege of studying, would make just as good mathematicians or accountants as any man; and we think they ought to have the privilege to study these branches of knowledge, that they may develop the powers with which they are endowed. We believe that women are useful, not only to sweep houses, wash dishes, make beds, and raise babies, but that they should stand behind the counter, study law or physics, or become good bookkeepers and be able to do the business in any counting-house, and all this to enlarge their sphere of usefulness for the benefit of society at large.

"In following these things, they but answer the design of their creation. (Discourses of Brigham Young, p. 216)."

**Tom Eastmond**  
Costa Mesa, Calif.

### Comedy flyer offensive

**To the Editor:**

I was embarrassed and a bit sobered at the insensitivity of a BYUSA-approved flyer distributed throughout campus last Thursday (3/2). It had to do with "Divine Comedy," a comedy show, showing Friday, March 11. A picture of the present Catholic Pope in his official attire takes up half of the flyer alongside a rhetorical question, "Is Divine Comedy funny? Does the Pope wear a funny hat?"

How must our Catholic brothers and sisters on this campus feel about a picture of their revered spiritual leader pasted on a flyer for a comedy show? Certainly we can find ways

of jesting without belittling that which the Pope represents to those of the Catholic faith. How would we feel if President Hunter's official capacity were belittled and his portrait used to decorate a comedy-show flyer?

**Mark D. Peterson**  
Salem, Ore.

### Universe inserts clutter

**To the Editor:**

While walking to class not only today, but on several other occasions, I have found my path strewn with loose color advertisements from the Universe. I have watched student after student pick up a paper, dump out the separate advertisement, and walk off. I have yet to see anyone reading the obnoxious things. I feel that they are a nuisance and an eyesore and probably not an effective means of advertising. I know that the revenues from these advertisements are important, but I believe it would be much more considerate and effective to include these advertisements in the regular body of the paper.

**James Christensen**  
La Paz, Bolivia

### Don't blame Louganis

**To the Editor:**

The critics of Greg Louganis' actions who are now saying he's no hero miss a huge point: Greg was trained by society to keep quiet about this sexuality, his abuse, his HIV status. Yes, he made a mistake in not getting the poolside doctor to put on gloves. But you can't expect to deprogram someone in a stunned moment, with their head split open, when they've been brainwashed for 28 years. The critics exhibit the same attitude problem that was the cause of Greg's poor decision.

**Alan L. Light**  
Iowa City, Iowa



# Campus

## No food for thought Allowed in Y library

By APRIL SAUNDERS  
Universe Staff Writer

Although eating is not permitted in the Harold B. Lee Library, students have been smuggling, hiding and eating food in the library since its opening in 1976.

While there are no "official" university police officers scheduled to patrol the library for food, catching individuals with food in the library is a common occurrence.

"I would hope that students would take personal responsibility and concentrate on other things, besides having food in the library," said David Horney, library security officer. "The officers do not like having to hassle people about it."

Kathleen Boone, library security officer, said, "It would really help our job if people would just put their food away so we can concentrate on the other aspects of our job."

Andy Olsen, deputy university librarian, said when the library opened in 1976 there was a room containing vending machines where students could purchase food and eat, but students violated this policy by buying food from the room and bringing it back to their areas to study.

"The library is a place for research. It's an atmosphere that implies study and scholarship," said Robert Espinosa, of the Library Preservation Department. "Food is not conducive to the scholarly, learning environment the library should represent."

The library should not be used as a substitute student union. With the noise that comes from eating and the social atmosphere, the library does not become a serious studying environment," Espinosa said.

Not only are the patrons in the library affected by people eating, the library materials also are affected.

Between 10 and 15 books a week are damaged by drinks spilling on books, by food or by gum in the books," Espinosa said.

The books are not the only objects affected by people eating in

the library; the garbage created by the food is also an issue.

Janitors have to clean up the garbage, but individuals also put their food waste into the garbage cans, causing insects and rodents to accumulate in the library.

"It is not uncommon to periodically see mice in the lower levels of the library," Espinosa said.

However, students and patrons of the library have mixed opinions when it comes to eating food in the library.

"To snack on something is helpful; it keeps me studying longer," said Kristen Walker, a 20-year-old junior majoring in education from Anaheim, Calif.

One student who was eating a large bowl of Hogi Yogi frozen yogurt in the library said, "Students should be allowed to eat food in the library because they spend so much time here."

"If you get on a roll and you're studying hard, you don't want to have to leave, pick up all your stuff and go get something to eat," he said.

Other students disagree.

Michael Taylor, a 22-year-old junior from Rexburg, Idaho, majoring in zoology, said, "Students shouldn't be allowed to eat in the library. There are certain rules that we should keep."

Some students say they do not know the food and drink policy in the library despite the fact that on every floor there are posted table tents that state the policy.

According to the policy, patrons who bring food or drinks into the library will be asked to leave the library with such materials or surrender them to library staff without compensation.

In addition, The BYU Honor Code article seven, states that students must "comply with all university regulations. This includes compliance with rules relating to campus organizations and to the use of University or off-campus housing or other facilities." Consuming food or drinks in the library is a violation of the Honor Code.



Rob Coleman/Daily Universe

**BEARING THE MESSAGE:** Ancient scripture professor Camille Fronk delivers a Devotional address Tuesday, stressing the importance of placing our trust in Jesus Christ.

## Devotional topic: Trusting in Lord, overcoming fears

By THIRA SCHMIDL  
Universe Staff Writer

There is absolutely no need to fear that Jesus Christ will harm or ever disappoint us, Camille Fronk said at the Devotional assembly Tuesday at the Marriott Center.

Fronk used the metaphor from Isaiah about the potter and the clay to teach the dimension of the relationship to the Lord and to remind students of their dependence on Jesus Christ.

"The potter in the metaphor is Christ, meaning he governs the affairs of men so as to mold and shape human vessels into vessels of honor and service to him," she said, quoting Elder Bruce R. McConkie.

Fronk suggested that worries and fears — if directed properly — may be the very emotions that lead people where they need to be.

"The uncertainties of earth life can help to remind each of us that we are dependent on our Heavenly Father," she said.

Fronk described how a potter prepares clay by kneading it, and in ancient times even trampling on it, to form the paste.

"Sometimes I think we expect that our lives will be free from hardship, suffering and pain if we just continue to pay our tithing, read our scriptures and do our home and visiting teaching," she said.

Fronk added many students have great concern as they look into the future.

"Fears of losing a scholarship, running out of tuition money, never having a date and lacking the intellect to complete graduation requirements can keep you perpetually burdened with doubt and worry," Fronk said.

Students often think that not until after they graduate, marry and settle into a career can they experience a life that is rejoicing, relaxing and reassuring, said the instructor of religious education.

Fronk asked the audience to remember the Savior came to heal broken hearts, not to prevent them.

"During the kneading process the potter will become aware of stones and other foreign objects mixed in with the clay, which will need to be removed by running a wire through the clay as the final preparation to shaping," she said.

Fronk described how the potter forms and shapes the vessel by concentrating on the inner appearance of the vessel. "Society and the world holds the magnifying glass to our outward appearance: the style of our clothing, the strength of our GPA, the size of our home, the price of our car — but the Lord looks at the heart," Fronk said.

She added it is a fallacy to think that because of a new hair cut, a grade change or a new piece of furniture someone will be a better person. "It is much easier to repair a bad hair day than to repent of an offense," Fronk said. "A good potter can feel unique tendencies within the clay that lead him to create a different vessel every time."

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## Daily Universe staff positions open to students

By **TONYA HARRIS**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

The Daily Universe has opened paid student positions for spring/summer (May 1 through Aug. 18), providing students with a hands-on learning experience in the field of journalism.

Applications may be picked up at the Daily Universe front desk and are open now until March 17.

"People interested in a journalism career should apply to work at the Daily Universe," said Susanne Wendt, Daily Universe editor in chief. "Journalism is a hands-on field while you learn by doing, so the experience is important."

The following positions are open: editor/news editor, campus editor, city editor, lifestyle editor, sports editor, copy chief, associate copy chief, usage specialist, graphics editor, night editor, opinion editor, photo editor, two associate photo editors, wire editor, senior reporter, 312 teaching assistant and morning editor.

Staff positions are available to students in all majors, but certain requirements need to be met. Applicants must have completed Communications 211 or 311, Communications 312 and Communications 323. These courses prepare the student with basic reporting and editing experiences.

Communications 365R is required for those interested in working as a Universe photographer.

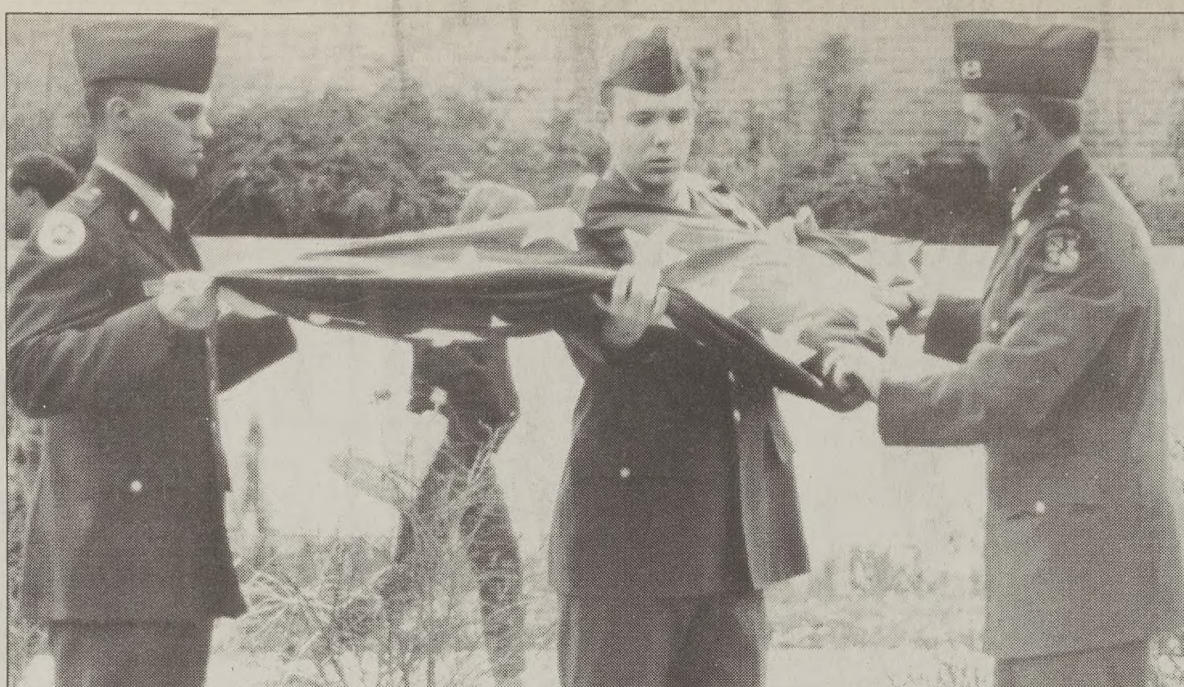
Applicants who believe they are qualified and have received equivalent experience outside of the required communication courses should attach a statement of their experience to the standard application.

The editor is selected by communications faculty and will be named March 24. The editor, in conjunction with the associate publisher and editorial directors, then selects the rest of the staff, which will be named March 31.

The Mission and Hiring Policies states, "Because news is not predictable, the work sometimes involves intense pressure and irregular hours."

Hans Meyer, campus editor substantiated this point.

"Working for the Universe is beneficial, yet prepare to put in many more than the required hours," Meyer said. "Few people really understand what goes on up here."



Jennifer Rosso/Daily Universe

## Retiring of the colors

Cadet Sgt. Cardon, left, 25, a junior from Bend, Ore., majoring in sociology, Cadet Sgt. Thacker, 22, a junior from Pleasant Grove, majoring in electronics engineering technology and Cadet

Corporal Wood, 24, majoring in international finance, ceremoniously fold the U.S. flag March 1 in front of the ASB. The flag is flying at half-mast in honor of Pres. Howard W. Hunter.

## Campus Capsule

### Elementary school students to visit Y's annual farm day

On March 10, approximately 3,000 elementary school students from the Utah Valley area will discover that BYU has a farm, and on that farm are pigs, cows, horses and chickens as well as other poultry and draft animals.

The visit is part of the 10th annual "Day on the Farm" service project sponsored by the BYU Animal Science Department and the Block and Bridle Club. The event will be held in conjunction with the College of Biology and Agriculture Week, from March 13 to March 18.

The elementary school students will visit the Ellsworth Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to learn about farm animals and farm agriculture.

In addition to seeing the live animals, students will see displays showing the numerous animal products used in everyday life. These displays will include everything from the food we eat to the videotapes we watch. A petting booth will also be set up for the students.

Judy Billings, a senior majoring in animal science and chairwoman of

"Day on the Farm", said, "This is an opportunity that we give students and teachers to learn about farm animals and the importance they play in our lives."

The general public is invited to visit the center, located at 76 W. 2230 North, Provo, from 2:30 to 6 p.m.

### Intensive language program applications due March 15

The Department of Spanish and Portuguese is offering an Intensive Language Program during Spring Term.

The courses offered in the program are Spanish 201, 202 and 211. Students will be required to speak Spanish at all times and will be living and attending classes in the Foreign Language Complex.

Students planning to go on study-abroad programs to a Spanish-speaking country are encouraged to participate in the intensive program to prepare for the experience.

Dale Jarman, director of the Spanish Intensive Program, said the program usually consists of 20 to 25 students.

"We like to keep the numbers small to maintain individualization in the program," Jarman said.

Although all students are required to live in the Foreign Language Complex during the term, special arrangements are made for married students.

The intensive program experience includes living, eating and studying in an atmosphere which allows a better opportunity to develop fluency in Spanish. The program also includes a ten-day trip during the term to Obregon, Mexico. On the trip, students will live with Mexican families and be involved in activities with the local stake youth.

The students enrolled in the program last year were able to visit the Alamo National Monument — a relatively new monument representing old, romantic Mexico.

The program is open to any student who will have completed Spanish 102 by the beginning of Spring Term. The application deadline is March 15, and applications are available in 4048 JKHB.

### Saturday safari classes begin at Bean Museum

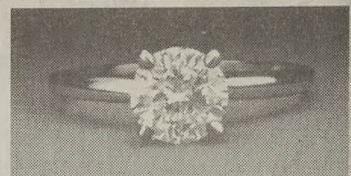
Saturday Safari classes are being held during March at BYU's Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum.

"They fill up fast," said Laura Cooper, the museum educator. "They're really great. Kids love them."

Classes give children a chance to learn about animals and insects, Cooper said.

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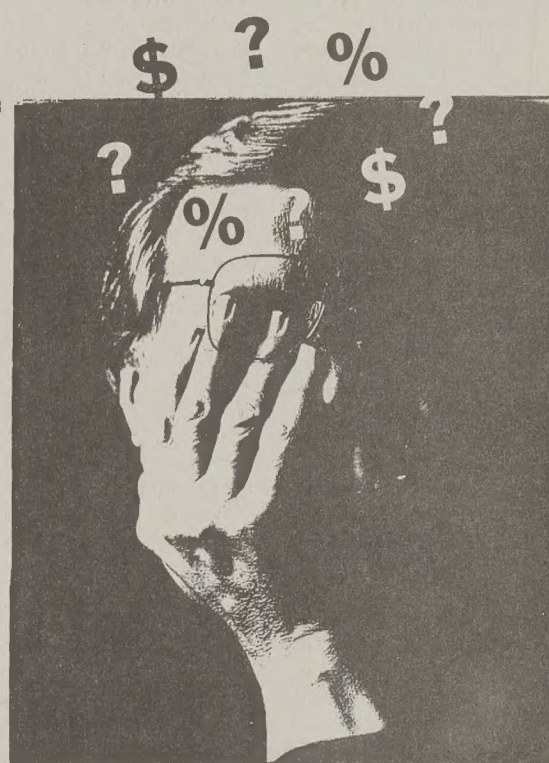
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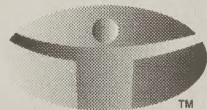
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# Lifestyle

For a challenge, try the  
New York Times Crossword  
Puzzle in the Daily Universe!

## Generation Y' defying Generation X stereotype

By SARAH CARMELA  
DE GUZMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students typical of  
Generation Xers like Winona Ryder  
and Ethan Hawke who whine and cry  
about the 90's in the movie Reality

Generation X is the name that's used  
to describe young adults aged  
18 to 30 in the United States.  
The name was coined by Douglas  
Coupland whose arch, pop-artsy  
novel bears the title Generation X.  
The letter "X" is used because this  
generation is unlike any other generation  
they are unknown and unclassifi-

There's debate on whether this  
generation really exists. The one thing that  
this generation has in common with  
other is they have fewer opportu-  
nities than their parents. They feel  
discouraged because they won't reach  
the same standard of living their par-  
ents achieved. BYU students certainly  
fit this," said Daniel Stout, a BYU  
communications professor.

The label is commonly used in the  
advertising and marketing world.  
Generation X was thus labeled  
because nobody can figure them out,  
there are no definite generalizations

for this group," said Lee Bartlett, a  
BYU associate professor of commu-  
nications.

Advertising Age referred to the gen-  
eration as "That cynical, purple-  
haired blob watching TV," and a  
Washington Post headline read, "THE  
BORING TWENTIES: GROW UP,  
CRYBABIES. YOU'RE AMERICA'S  
LUCKIEST GENERATION."

Generation Xers have a reputation  
for being slackers and whiners, but  
BYU students don't seem to fit the  
Generation X mold.

"I think that kind of generalization  
is silly, it never applies in any useful  
way. We have a great many young  
people in their 20's who are serious,  
who are dedicated to strong values,  
and who work hard. There have been  
rebels in all generations, and they've  
added spice," said Bartlett.

But, some students identify with  
Generation X's reputation for being  
disenchanted.

"We are a lost generation, because  
we lack focus. We don't have any-  
thing to rally around like the Vietnam  
War. We got worked over by the older  
generation; they've given us a huge  
debt and we have to pay for it," said  
Jeff Shields, a zoology major from  
Concord, California.

"But on a more positive note, I think



Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

**SLEEPING IS BELIEVING:** Do BYU students fit the slacker mold  
attributed to members of Generation X? Or are they just napping?

it's a good label to use because we're  
such a diverse generation. There are  
so many different lifestyles and ethnic  
backgrounds represented in  
Generation X," Shields said.

Whatever the name given the gener-  
ation, many feel BYU students don't  
fit the mold of the 20-something  
whiner.

"We're caught somewhere between  
the hippies and the yuppies, and yet  
we still don't know where we're  
going," said Warren Winegar, a senior  
from Provo majoring in art history.

"I don't think BYU portrays the  
young attitude of Generation X  
because the students are too goal or-  
iented with definite priorities and  
beliefs that are not part of Generation  
X as a whole. BYU is a society of  
overachievers, so it is not characteris-  
tic of Generation Xers," Winegar said.

"As Generation Xers try to keep up-  
to-date and politically correct, this  
generation is the one that will redefine  
if we are going to bring back normal  
society and sound values like the  
good old days," Winegar said.

"I think Generation X is a good term  
for us because everything has gotten  
broken down into so many specialty  
groups," said Stephanie Jensen, a  
humanities major from Pocatello,

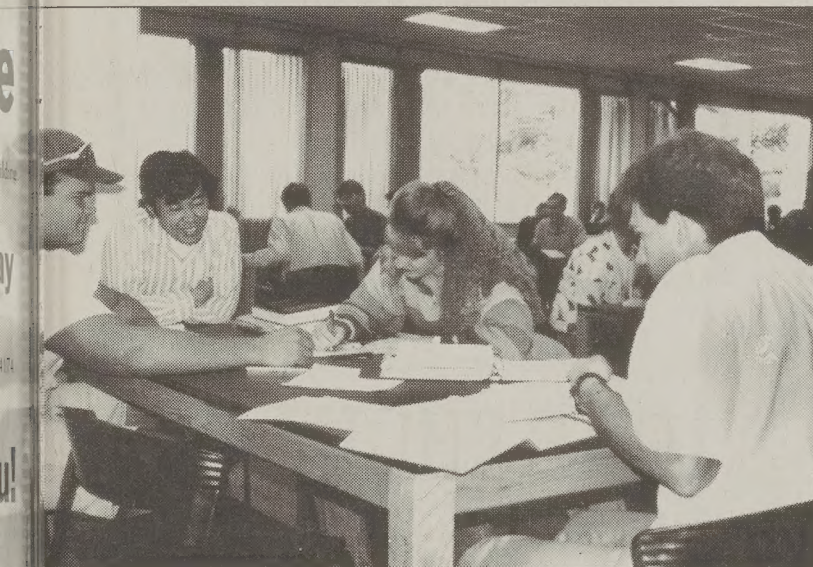
Idaho.

"I think it will be interesting to see  
if it splits off more or if we're going  
to come together into a more unified  
group," Jensen said.

"Movies like Reality Bites make it  
look like we are all lazy grungers like  
Ethan Hawke. We're stereotyped as  
kids wanting easy jobs that make lots  
of money. You look at Beavis and  
Butthead and they're not going any-  
where, so I can see how other genera-  
tions can see us like that," said Brian  
McArthur a physical education major  
from Pensacola, Florida.

"I don't think BYU typifies  
Generation X. There's a lot of people  
here who are more advanced. We're  
here for higher education so we can  
go somewhere. We see Generation  
Xers on MTV, but living and acting  
like Generation Xers is not found at  
BYU," McArthur said.

"Generation Xers are waking up to  
the fact that they need something  
more stable, they're looking for  
what's real and what's good. They are  
looking to see how to formulate their  
lives, and deciding if they are going  
to take responsibility or let it all go  
down the drain," said Winegar. "BYU  
students already have found what  
Generation Xers are still looking for."



Christian Hellum/Daily Universe

**ROAD TO SUCCESS:** Like these diligent students many BYU  
students don't feel that they are part of a floundering generation.

## Students invited to modified triathlon

BY JOHN DAVIS  
Universe Staff Writer

City of Monticello is sponsoring a triathlon with a  
twist. The traditional format for triathlons  
has been altered ever so slightly so Monticello can show  
off all it has to offer.

"We feel that it is a unique race," said Eddie Allred,  
director of recreation for the city of Monticello.  
The race starts in a mountain land scenery and eventually drop  
into a more scenic setting.

The tenth annual "Blue Mountains to the Canyonlands"  
triathlon, which is scheduled for March 11, begins at the  
Spring Campground with a four-mile cross-coun-  
try ski race. The second leg is a 35-mile bicycle race to  
Rock State Park. The final leg is a six-mile run  
at the Dugout Ranch at the mouth of Canyonlands  
National Park.

The race takes well-conditioned athletes to complete this  
year's race," said Allred. "We used to have a lot of locals that  
participated. That number is down and we have more out-  
of-town, serious competitors."

Triathletes from all over have picked up on its popularity.  
BYU's Van Devereaux is one such triathlete.

"I noticed that they had a category for families,"  
Devereaux said.

Devereaux has entered this year's triathlon with his two sons in  
the "family-team" category. Categories to compete in

include all-male, all-female, mixed (male and female),  
family teams and all-youth teams.

McKay, 13, and Tyler, 16, will compete in the first  
and third legs respectively. Devereaux and his sons have been  
training in preparation for this year's triathlon by riding  
bikes, cross country skiing and the old traditional jogging.  
Devereaux gets his workouts riding his bike everyday—a  
20-mile round trip to and from work.

"Teen-agers are a lot of fun," Devereaux said of his sons.  
"I'm doing it just to keep up with them."

Allred and Devereaux both invited and challenged BYU  
students to get involved. The triathletes that compete are  
well cared for by the city of Monticello and its many vol-  
unteers.

"The local sheriff's department and police agencies, as  
well as the E.M.T.'s and Utah Highway Patrol, offer time  
and manpower to ensure the participants are safe as they  
compete. Even the local Boy Scouts are involved with the  
triathlon, helping the athletes make the transition between  
the different legs of the event.

"An average time for triathletes to complete the course is  
about three hours," said Allred said. "The course record is  
two hours two minutes and 45 seconds." The record was  
set in last year's triathlon by Brent Brown of Durango  
Colorado.

"His record is even three minutes better than the best  
team time," reported Allred. Allred says that this year's  
weather will make the triathlon a great success. To enter  
you and your team, contact the city of Monticello.

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# Sports

## Ex-Cougar gets chance at Olympics

By LEEANNE ARCHIBALD  
Universe Sports Writer

Charlene Johnson, setter for the Utah Predators and former BYU volleyball star, has been invited to San Diego to train with the women's 1996 U.S. Olympic team.

Team coach Terry Lyskevitch has had an interest in Johnson since January when she spent a week trying out for the team in San Diego.

"It was a high level of competition," Johnson said. "At first I was really nervous, because I was trying to get into it."

Johnson received a phone call from Lyskevitch Friday.

"He said that they want me to come down after school gets out," Johnson said. "I'll work out with the team for two or three months and we'll go from there."

The Olympic team is preparing for the Pan-American games. Upon returning Johnson expects a more solid decision.

"They are obviously interested. They want to see me practice everyday with the team," Johnson said.

Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's volleyball coach, said, "Char needs some development time at the international level. Physically she is one of the best setters in the world."

Johnson, an All-American at BYU in 1994, feels that playing in the pro league has given her a good idea of what to expect at the Olympic level because many of the women that play on the Olympic team have played in the pro league.

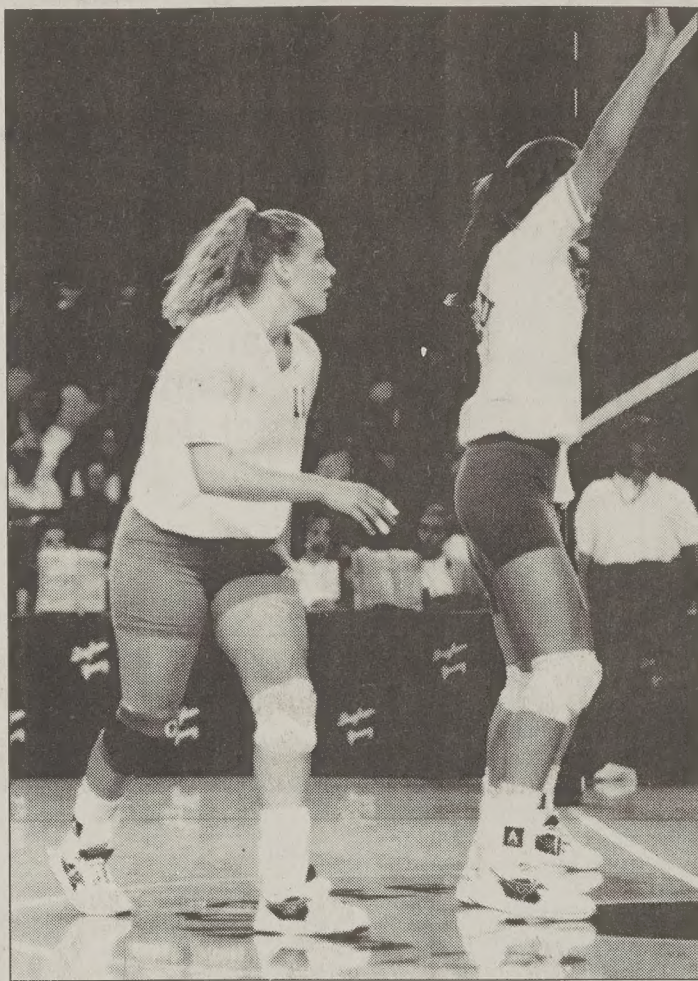
According to Black, Johnson's chances of making the team are good.

Still, a concern for Johnson is her two-year-old son, Toma, who would not be allowed to travel with the team on its many foreign trips. Johnson has also not yet graduated from BYU. Michaelis said that her scholarship is still valid, unless she signs professionally. For that reason, Johnson has not officially signed a contract for the Predators. Therefore, like a walk-on in college, she must pay all of her own expenses. The other players on the Predators are receiving a modest payment for each game, plus money from sponsors.

"We are most concerned about helping Char graduate," said Michaelis. "Her main concern right now is her little boy."

If things do work out with the National Team, Johnson's education will not be forgotten.

"I'll have one year left in school after this semester," Johnson said. "Some girls have transferred to



Matt MacLean/Daily Universe

**LOOKING AHEAD:** Charlene Johnson, left, shifts position while teammate Marianne Clark looks on during a BYU volleyball match Oct. 28, 1994. Johnson has been invited to practice with the U.S. National Team.

San Diego State University. Correspondence is always an option."

Johnson just returned from the league championship in California, where the Predators began the league in last place and ended up playing in the championship game, losing to the San Diego Spikers.

"We should not have even been there," said Johnson. "We were the underdogs. It was great to make it there."

The game will be televised March 17 at 3 p.m. on PSN.

Johnson plans to finish off the semester, while training with the BYU women's volleyball team on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"I have got to be in the best shape that I have ever been in," Johnson said. "It will take a lot of discipline on my part."

## Ute fans grab honors in '95 Schlock awards

Saturday was "Stupid Sign Night" at the U of U's Huntsman Center. Normally, a few ESPN TV cameras bring out the best of the best in poster creativity. However, most Ute fans in attendance at the BYU-Utah game seemed to be suffering from acute writer's schlock. Or is that block?

First, I offer them my condolences. I know how hard it is to be clever and funny ALL the time. Sometimes it just doesn't happen.

Saturday was one of those times.

So, in the true spirit of sour grapes from one whose team lost, I now present the winners of the "Writer's Schlock" awards. (According to Webster, "schlock" means "anything cheap or inferior; trash.")

**SECOND RUNNER-UP:** "Let the schooling begin"

This sign was held up at the game's start by some schlockmeister (that's a word — I looked it up) on the front row. Hmmm. Let's think about this one. You're Utah. You just lost four straight to BYU, and eight of the last 10. That's a lot of years you spent in school yourself. What do you know that you haven't learned from BYU? Come on, now! If you call winning one-out-of-five games a schooling, I think our team want its tuition back.

**FIRST RUNNER-UP:** "34-31 BYU SUCKS AGAIN"

Apparently, someone reads that so-called "news" paper at the U of U called *The Chronicle*. Those very words were plastered across its opinion page in November after BYU's second straight 34-31 football loss to the Utes. Two things come to mind with this sign. First, it's been a LONG time since Utah has had anything to brag about. Second, if BYU sucks so bad, why could you only beat us by three points? On your own field? And is that the only time you can beat us — when we suck? (For the record, all you BYU linebackers out there, I am in no way endorsing this statement.)

**AND THE WINNER IS:** "Daddy can I play too?"

Sorry, guys. This was funny last year. But after showing up in every WAC arena for two years straight, it's lost its punch. In fact, I would swear it's the same sign flying triumphantly around the WAC. Maybe it has earned enough frequent flyer mileage to take a free trip to the WAC Tourney. I'll be looking for it in Albuquerque, so I can present the award.



**COLUMN**  
By  
**ROB COLEMAN**  
Assistant Sports  
Editor

## Men's soccer warms up in Cali

By CHRISTINA OPENSHAW  
Universe Sports Writer

The men's soccer club team took a last-minute trip to UC-Irvine to play in an informal spring invitational last weekend, and defeated UC-Irvine 1-0.

Along with BYU, UC-Irvine invited San Diego State University, and the University of San Diego. BYU was the only non-division I team in the tournament.

"We felt honored that they called us because UC-Irvine beat UCLA who was a final four team last season. And the University of San Diego was second in the country in 1993. We were up against some real tough competition," said Cory Cuvelier, BYU's assistant coach.

BYU lost to SDSU 0-2, but came out in its second game and defeated UC-Irvine 1-0. Devon Dahl scored the winning goal for BYU on a one-and-one with the keeper.

"Our team showed a lot of poise and we were able to control the midfield. We played against the best in the country which goes to show where our program is at," Cuvelier said.

The BYU soccer team has had success in the past, winning the National Collegiate Club Soccer Association championship in 1993. Cuvelier was the leading scorer on that team with 26 goals in the season. Last year was a season of rebuilding for BYU after losing five players from the championship team.

This season BYU will have a team built with experience and new talent.

**SOCCER** ▶ page 9

## THE PERFECT FIT FOR THE PERFECT OCCASION



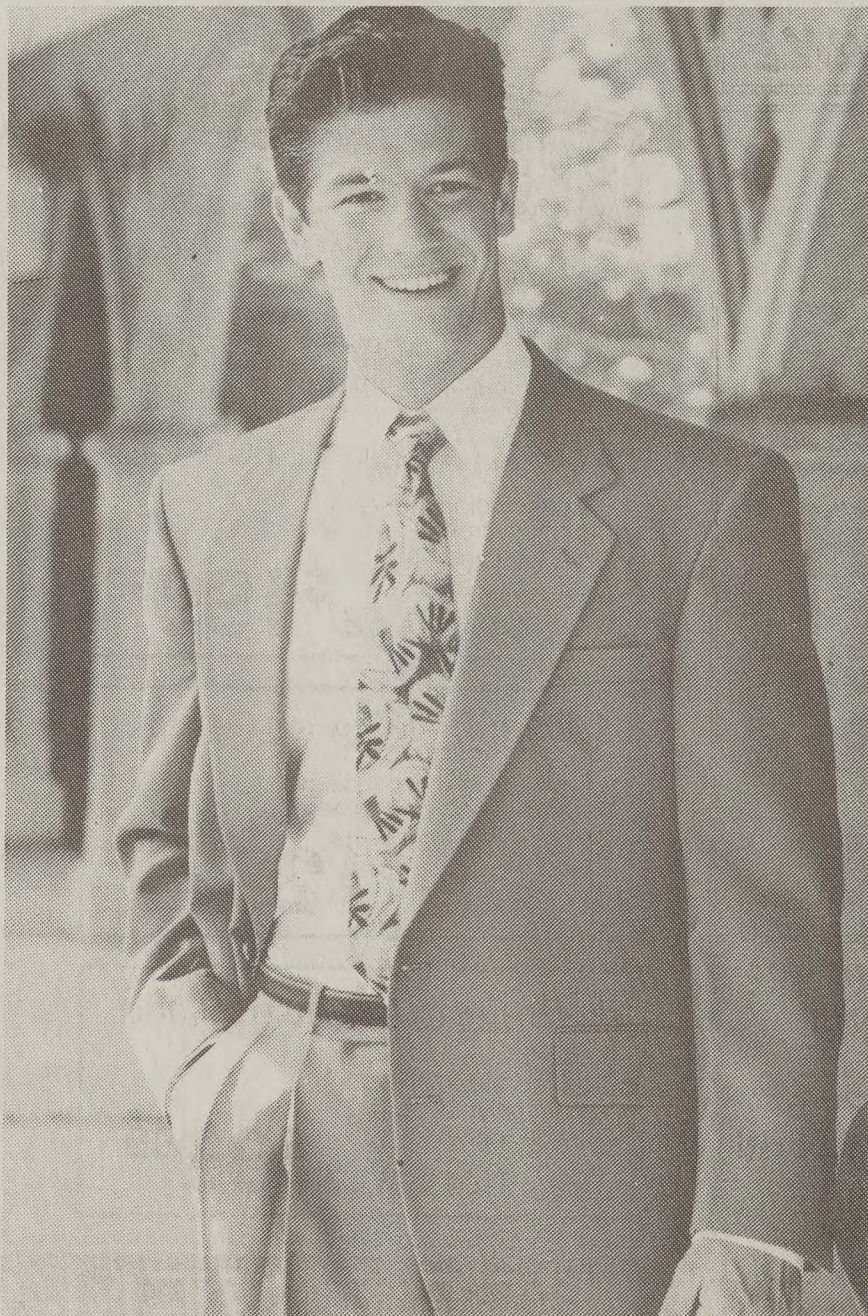
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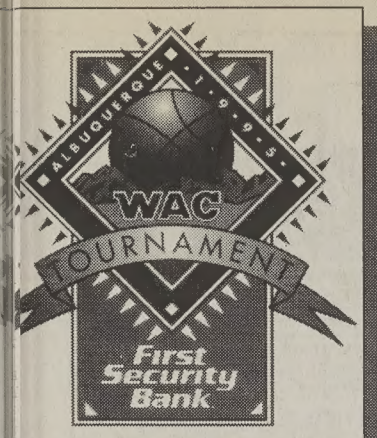
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10-Air Force  
(8-19/4-14)  
8-Fresno State  
(13-14/7-11)  
Game B - 7:30 p.m.  
9-San Diego State  
(10-16/5-13)

MARCH 9  
QUARTERFINAL GAMES

3-UTEP  
(19-8/13-5)  
Game C - 12:30 p.m.  
6-Hawaii  
(14-12/8-10)  
2-Brigham Young  
(22-8/13-5)  
Game D - 3 p.m.  
HIGHEST REMAINING SEED  
FROM FIRST ROUND  
1-Utah  
(24-5/15-3)  
†Game E - 6:30 p.m.  
LOWEST REMAINING SEED  
FROM FIRST ROUND  
4-Wyoming  
(13-14/9-9)  
Game F - 9 p.m.  
5-Mew Mexico  
(14-14/9-9)

†Game G - 6:30 p.m.

MARCH 10  
SEMIFINAL GAMES

†Game H - 9 p.m.

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# dy golfers slip to third in wet Dixie Classic

By SHAWN BANDLEY  
Universe Sports Writer

Leading the first round of the Utah Dixie Classic by  
shots on Monday, the BYU women's golf team  
dropped to third behind Oklahoma State and Texas A&M in  
the first round of the rain-shortened tournament at  
Dixie Golf Course in St. George.  
Oklahoma State picked up nine shots on BYU in the final  
round of the second-straight year.  
The 11th-ranked Cowgirls posted a 36-hole total of 606  
shots for the win, while Texas A&M made up seven  
shots to place second by one shot over BYU at 610.  
BYU finished at 611. The next closest team was Wyoming,  
which finished at 612.  
Leading the Cougar women was Ai Lian Lim, who, after

tying for first in the opening round, placed second individ-  
ually with a 73-74-147 total. Kristina Edfors of Texas  
A&M took the individual title by three shots over Lim, 74-  
70-144.

"We did a great job on Monday, considering the condi-  
tions. We were doing a lot better job of approaching close  
to the hole," said BYU coach Gary Howard, "and we were  
able to get birdies because of that."

The rest of the counting scores for BYU included  
Susanne Gillemo 77-75-152 (9th); Doreena Ng 77-80-  
157 (tie-15th); Stephanie Belnap 84-80-164 (tie-18th).

Other Cougar scores were Catalina Navarro 80-81-161;  
Anna Sralla 84-80-164; and Sara Pence 86-93-179.

The next tournament for the Cougars will be the Welsh  
Memorial at Texas A&M March 24-25.

## First Round March 8th Games

GAME 1 - 9:30 A.M.  
3-Wyoming (15-11/7-7) vs.  
6-Fresno State (13-13/5-9)  
GAME 2 - NOON  
2-Utah (20-6/12-2) vs.  
7-Brigham Young (8-18/4-10)  
GAME 3 - 2:30 P.M.  
1-San Diego State (22-4/14-0) vs.  
8-New Mexico (5-21/2-12)  
GAME 4 - 10 P.M.  
4-UTEP (12-14/6-8) vs.  
5-Colorado State (14-12/6-8)

## Semifinals March 10th Games

GAME 5 - 12:30 P.M.  
Winner of Game 1 vs. Winner of Game 2  
GAME 6 - 3 P.M.  
Winner of Game 3 vs. Winner of Game 4

## Championship Game†

MARCH 11 - 2:30 P.M.  
Winner - Automatic NCAA Qualifier

† - Broadcast on Blue &  
White Sports Network

Graph by Craig Craze/Daily Universe

## SOCCER from page 8

Five players from the 1993 NCCSA  
championship team will return as  
seniors and will provide the leader-  
ship on the field.

BYU is also looking forward to the  
strong freshmen from around the  
country like Mike Woolley, who are  
expected to play. Woolley is from  
Davis County and is considered the  
best player in Utah and one of the  
best players in the western United  
States.

"This year looks so good to us  
because we have some great players  
calling us who want to play. That's  
really nice since we don't offer any  
scholarships," said Chris Watkins,  
BYU's new head coach.

Watkins has put together a strong  
preseason schedule which includes  
games against Division I teams in  
Missouri, a tournament in Hawaii,  
and a game against UNLV.

"This will be our toughest schedule  
in years," Watkins said.

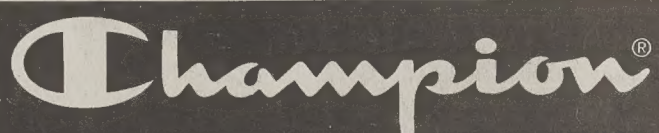
# APEX GUARANTEED HIGHEST PAY SCHEDULE

	APEX	SALESNET	ECLIPSE
Sales	Bonus		
75	\$5,415	\$0	\$0
100	\$7,600	\$1,750	\$1,450
150	\$12,540	\$3,500	\$4,450
200	\$17,480	\$6,500	\$8,200
260	\$23,712	\$10,500	\$13,200
320	\$30,400	\$15,000	\$18,200
380	\$36,100	\$20,000	\$23,500
	+ incentives	+ incentives	+ incentives
		+ some salary	+ some salary

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Free Champion T-Shirt  
(Value \$14.95)

with the purchase  
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Expires March 11, 1995  
T-Shirt Distribution at Sports Department register only



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SKI & SPORTS

# MARCH MADNESS

## BIKE and ROLLERBLADE SALE

**MTN TEK TETON 1994**  
• Shimano components  
• Chromolly frame  
• Index shifting  
• Alloy Wheels  
Reg. \$310 **SALE \$199<sup>99</sup>**

**MTN TEK EXTREME 1995**  
• Chromolly frame  
• Shimano components  
• 21 Speed Grip Shift  
Reg. \$340 **SALE \$299<sup>99</sup>**

**Rollerblade Bravoblade**  
• New ABT brake technology  
• Buckle/lace closure system  
• Great recreational skate  
**SALE \$129<sup>99</sup>**

**Rollerblade Macroblade**  
• 76 mm black hole wheels  
• Killer Bees ABEC-3  
• 3 performance bearings  
• Graduated brakes  
Reg. \$199 **SALE \$179<sup>99</sup>**

**Rollerblade Astroblade**  
• 3 buckle closure system  
• 70 mm stylized wheels  
• Vented polymer shell  
• Durable frame  
Reg. \$109 **SALE \$99<sup>99</sup>**

**All 1994 Models  
Marked Down!**

We have 1995 models coming in daily!  
**Biggest Rollerblade  
Selection in Town!**  
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**225-3000**





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**WANTED:** 150 people to participate in a controlled study-the effects of a NEW Formula on metabolism while reducing bodyweight. Free Products for participants! Call 225-2739.

**Looking for a romantic getaway?**  
The Inn on the Creek is Jackson Hole's newest, most elegant bed & breakfast inn. Stay in a beautiful rm w/ a jacuzzi & fireplace during our grand opening for only \$99. Located 3 bks fr Center Sq. Call (800)669-9534

**LDS 17 yr old** Russian student nds sponser, a comp or person to pay BYU tuition for 1 yr. 801-272-9388 Carla or fax 801-283-6879

### 03-Training & Instruction

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONS** \$50.00/yr course by Career Step Call 377-0442.

### 04-Special Notices

Were you there September 24, 1994?  
Get the shirt that says so.  
**LAVELL EDWARDS 200 WIN**  
**COMMEMORATIVE T-SHIRT.**  
Only \$5 375-9013

Interested in **PHARMACEUTICAL SALES?**  
For extensive info on: Educational requirements/ Character traits/Job description/Compensation/Career opportunities/ 40 Top companies. Send \$14.95 to **Ambition Enterprises** P.O. Box 19766 Portland, OR 97280

**The key to financial independence.** Entrepreneur seminar featuring Utah's '93 Entrepreneur of the year. Ticket info call (800)621-4627

**EUROPE SUMMER '95:** Backpack, Eurail, Hostels. Looking for others who to go. May-Aug. For more information call 344-5341

### 05-Insurance Agencies

**Mediplus Health:** Low prices, great coverage & service! Call for a quote 373-2136

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**NOBODY BEATS Advance Insurance.** Auto, Health, Life. Call Kay 226-1100.

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**HEALTH INSURANCE** - Better than the student plan. Up to 50% discount in premiums!!! Hospital Doctor, (Maternity paid up to 100%) Hayven Dunn 370-3063 or 223-0168 eve

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### 05.5-Scholarships

Grants, Scholarships available. Billions of dollars in private sector funding! No repayments, EVER! Quality immediately. 1-800-243-2435.

**Private scholarship money** avail! Why use student loans! We guarantee 6 scholarship sources or your money back. Only \$99. Call Foster Leadership Group Today @ 375-3538

### 07-Help Wanted

**WANTED** - Native Female Speaker of French. Must be able to translate from English to French. Have a clear pleasant voice for recording, and be settled in area. Exp. in translation preferred. Technical translation ability helpful. Work is Part-Time/Flexible. Must have off campus work status. Call David Shelton at NACT 225-6248.

**TRANSERA CORPORATION** has immediate openings for two full time positions in software programming. Positions require a technical or engineering background, excellent programming (C, C++, BASIC, Assembly) skills. Applicant must have a working knowledge of MS DOS, Windows, and networking. Programming experience, a strong PC (Windows and DOS) and UNIX background a plus. Send resume to Transera Corporation, 345 E 900 S, Orem, Utah 84058 fax (801) 224-0355.

**Graduate From College DEBT FREE!!** Earn \$300/wk part-time, afternoon/evenings. This money is real. Three positions avail. 30 year established organization.

Call Mr. Lewis 225-4201 For Interview

**RETURNED MISSIONARIES** \$12-\$18/hr. PT or FT hard working call Mr. Parcell 226-1100

**EVENINGS PHONE SURVEYS** 6-9pm Mon-Thurs. Starting at \$5/per hr. 373-3722

**NATIONAL SECURITY SAFE COMPANY** is now accepting applications for body and paint prep, warehouse assembly positions. Full time, excellent pay and benefits, 2 shifts: 6am-2:30 pm, 3pm-11:30 pm. Apply between 9-12 am. Call 756-7706

### 07-Help Wanted

**MAKE \$50/WEEK** at your own spare time. Campus Representatives sought by company for placing marketing materials on campus. Call Trevor Camps at (800) 243-2435

**SUMMER LEADERSHIP TRAINING** Apply now for 6 wks of leadership & challenge w/pay & no oblig. Call CPT Current 378-3601

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING** - earn up to \$2,000/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59101

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING** - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonus! Apply now for best positions. Call 1-206-545-4804 ext. N59102

**LINGUISTS** RUSSIAN, ARABIC, AND CHINESE TRANSLATORS: THE UTAH ARMY NATIONAL GUARD HAS PART TIME JOBS FOR SKILLED LINGUISTS. USE AND REFINES YOUR LANGUAGE SKILLS OR LET US TRAIN YOU WITH A NEW LANGUAGE. FIFTY DIFFERENT LANGUAGES AVAILABLE. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 224-1882

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**-Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-6,000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext AS9103

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT** - Earn up to \$25-\$45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J59106

PT telemarketer experience preferred, \$5.25 - \$7.50 an hour. Monday through Friday 4-8 and Saturday 10-2. Call Miss Speery 373-3434

**EXP DAY CARE TEACHER.** Wage commensurate w/experience. Ed or Diane 798-1234

**PRODUCE CLERK** - P/T, Tues 4-9 pm, Sat 4-Midnight. Must be 18 or older to apply. Stock & rotate produce, assist customers, responsible for all aspects of produce dept. Apply in person at Maceys 293 E. 1300 S. Orem UT.

**CERTIFIED NURSE'S Aides** needed. Get medical exp. while being paid. Immed positions avail. Apply at 2901 W Center St., Prv

Utah Food Services, caterer to the Salt Palace Convention Center now hiring waiters, waitresses, bussers for upcoming convention season.

Incentive program. Ask for Jim or DeDe 531-0226

**DEDICATED STAFF** needed to work with people with disabilities. Exp. or related major preferred. Hours vary. Call Shelley 226-2552.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** \$195 a week part time, \$390 a week full time, flex hours, no exp nec, all shifts, work in Provo, apply at division headquarters in Sandy 566-3071 1-5 pm

**EXECUTIVE INTERVIEWERS NEEDED**

Do you have the verbal skills and confidence needed to administer surveys over the phone? Ten positions available. Earn \$5.50 an hour working Mon-Fri 8am-4pm, 7am-NOON OR NOON - 5pm. Call Pat at 375-0612.

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST.** Expanded duties for a dynamic office, needs top flight executive secretary w/ managerial ability. Seeking intelligent, creative, energetic, people oriented person to become apart of our team. 32-40hrs/week, future unlimited, dental exp. required. Call 373-1500

**WANTED SECRETARY.** FT 8-5pm, can work PT if nec. Qualifications: Familiar with PC's, WP, Type 60 wpm. Call Adam 373-7521.

**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible mailing our circulars. For information call (202)298-8929

**GET A LIFE!** Advancing telecommunications co. offers personal freedom. Be your own boss w/ flex. hrs. Rebecca for more info. at 373-6620.

**MARKETING EXEC.ASSIS.** Some work with computers and data entry. Edward 489-8066.

**Counter help&cook** PtoFT, day or eve, wage \$5.50+ closed Sun. Mrs. Hale 373-2699.

**AA CRUISE SHIPS HIRING!** Earn big \$\$\$ + free world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/Permanent, No exper. nec. (919) 929-4398 ext. E1024.

**A-1 WAREHOUSE WORKER WANTED** Part-Time 20-25hrs/wk. \$5.00 hr to start Some weekend work. Flexible work shift. Job would entail pulling and stacking customer orders. Apply in person Wholesale Foods. 580 W. State Street, Pleasant Grove

**FT MACHINE Operator.** Mon-Fri, 8-4:30 neg, no exp req, \$5.25/hr neg, must commit 6 mo. Call Cara @ Sound Concepts 225-8280

**Return missionaries:** The people & lang skills fr mission are in grt demand. We must fill several positions. call Krissy @371-8631

### 07-Help Wanted

**EVAPORATIVE COOLER INSTALLER** Will train. Excell. pay \$4500-\$9000. April-Aug. FT sum wk based in SLC. 801-964-8999

**PARKWAY LANDSCAPING** now accepting applications for foremen/laborers. Wage depending on exper. Reed or Laurie 785-1800.

**ALASKA employment!** Earn to \$3-6K/month in fisheries parks resorts. Apply now for summer! Call SEI (919) 490-8629 ext. A10

**SUMMER IN FLORIDA!** Students fluent in Spanish to implement marketing program. Housing provided, flexible hrs, profit sharing. Contact J. P. at (407) 898-0465

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY WANTED.** P/T & F/T positions available. We are looking for skilled professionals able to handle multi-tasked positions, \$6 hr to start with room for advancement. Type skills required - 45-50 wpm, M-F. Apply in person Wholesale Foods 580 W. State St. Pleasant Grove

**RECEPTIONIST:** phones, 50 wpm, motivated & good people skills. Mac Computer w/ Microsoft Word & Excel, 12-5 M-F in a great environment. Call 226-2900.

**IMAGE CONSULTANTS NEEDED.** Excellent income. Flexible hours. Need good people skills. Qualify? Call Troy 374-6031.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE:** we're a national company looking to expand into the Western region. Seeking 5 people to enter our management trainee program. \$15,000-30,000 commission expected first year. As a manager, \$40,000-50,000 salary/commission per yr. Call 569-8262 for details.

**MEN OR women** needed to sale door to door. P/T or F/T. Earn \$500 plus per week. For more info call 801-644-2856. After 12:30p.m.

**PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!** Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive over a \$110/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special cash bonus on your first donation).

**Donors Accepted:** Mon- Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri-Sun. 8-4pm Call 373-2600 for more information.

**DESKTOP PUBLISHER WANTED:** Local firm is looking for a few people highly skilled in Ventura Publisher 4.1 or 5.0 to help handle overflow desktop publishing work on an as needed contract basis. Must have own equip. Please, exp w/ other programs is not applicable. Send resumes to Praxis DTP, 55 N. University Ave #225 Provo, 84601, or fax 373-8884. Accepting no calls.

**HATE YOUR CURRENT JOB?** Work for yourself-you be the boss! No start-up costs. Earn \$200 & up working only 10hrs/wk. Call Foster Leadership Groups today @ 375-3538

**\$1000 FREE LONG DISTANCE** FOR QUALIFIED CALLERS, U.S. OR INTERNATIONAL CALLS. GREAT EARNING POTENTIAL! Call 374-6474 FOR DETAILS

**Child Care** Tues & Thurs am. Must have own trans. References req. Call Karla 375-8867.

**DATA ENTRY**-2 part-time positions available. Must be reliable, fast learner, organized, self-starter, and have excellent phone skills. Must type at least 55 wpm. Please bring resume to 1256 S. State #202, Orem between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Stewart's Pest Control Tech. 40 hrs/wk. \$6 to \$7/hr. Call 226-2261

**FINAL ASSEMBLY-PARTS** Manufacturing Positions Avail PT AM or PM Shifts in Provo/Springville locations Call 489-8550

**WANTED:** State of CA Lic Br II Field Rep. Looking for well speaking, aggressive sales person to join our highly professional very growth oriented co. in the central valley. W/ our high quality services we pay excellent sales commissions & other benefits to enhance high volume sales. Join our sales team & receive quality training, including objection & problem solving techniques, along with developing customer referrals. Contact Tom Adams at P.O. Box 946, Turlock, CA 95381 or call (800) 705-1144. Respond quickly, these positions will not last. B.J.'s Consumer's Choice Pest Control.

**\$7.50 PER HOUR PLUS BONUS** Telephone interviewer. Great work opportunity. 3 shifts avail. part or full time. Incentive on top of base. American Research 374-6655

**ENGLISH TEACHER - KOREA** Immediate Openings. 4 Yr. Degree Req; Housing, Med., Provided; Send Resume with Photo to Cosmos Enterprises 234 S. 500 W. #322 Bountiful, UT 84101

**DON'T SETTLE FOR MINIMUM WAGE!** We've raised starting pay to \$5.25/hr for PT telephone interviewers. Interesting work conducting political/marketing surveys w/ the American public. No selling involved. Earn up to \$8.75/hr based on performance. Opportunity for advancement. Work 22-37 hrs/wk. Shifts 3pm-11pm. Weekend shifts avail. Must be mature, self-motivated, read well & type 30+wpm. Apply at The Withrill Group, 1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem or call 226-1524 for more info.

### 07-Help Wanted

**P/T MAINTENANCE WORK:** apt complexes, \$7.50/hr, some exp needed. Call 375-2855

**EARN TUITION** in 1 week. Graduate from college debt free. Students can work Spring & Summer & finance their education year-round. We are serious, are you? This money is real and waiting for honest, hard-working and dedicated people. Average employee earns \$700/week. Top employee makes \$1500/week. Positions limited. Call Rob 225-4201.

**SALES: STUDENTS** now you can earn a FT income with PT hours. We have the latest product in children's music, entertainment and education. Call 569-8262 for details.

**SAFE MANUFACTURING** Part-time shifts from 6am-11pm. This is heavy industrial type work Such as metal working, auto body type filling and sanding, wood working & upholstery. Work is steady, year-round and indoors. You must be dependable, hardworking and able to work 4 hours a day, 5 days per week. Pays \$6.25-\$8.00 per hour depending on experience and work assignment. Benefits include, paid vacation and 401-K retirement plan. Apply at Pro-Steel 1400 S State St Provo(Highway 89 South)

**TUTOR/ COUNSELORS** For UVSC Upward Bound Academic Camp 5/29-6/28. Strong academic skills req. Reside with H.S. students. Accompany students on trip. \$1450 + m & board (wknds off) Taressa 222-8288.

**P/T COMPUTER** hardware & software sales. Great sales personality & attitude a must. Good basic computer knowledge necessary. \$5/hr + commission. Call 225-6000

**ENTRY LEVEL ACCOUNTING.** Flex hrs. \$5.50/hr 2 Yr. min. incl. summers. Comp skills help. Ron Carroll 224-8848

**SECRETARY NEEDED.** Summer help wanted for Salt Lake office. May-Aug. Computer skills req. \$5.50/hr. Call (801)964-8999

### 09-Business Opportunity

**FOR SALE** - Graywhale CD Exchange, Provo location. Established business that has been in Provo for over 7 years. Great opportunity for someone who wants to be their own boss. Call David 373-7733

**Home-based business** - record commission, paid for one day alone is \$2,000. Co. started Nov. 1st. Call Now 373-4220 Truly Special!

Ground Floor Opportunity for health conscious individuals who wish to become wealthy. American Health Network 801-798-1502

### 11-Weight Loss/Fitness

**BURN FAT WHILE YOU SLEEP!!** Thermoflex III Nighttime To buy wholesale 1-800-888-8587 ext 24

**★ NEEDED** - 40 people to earn \$\$\$ while losing up to 15 lbs in 30 days. Money back guarantee. Call 1-800-410-2505 lv msg. ★

**BURN FAT! LOOSE INCHES!** INCREASE ENERGY! ENHANCE LEARNING! 100% Natural Herbal formula! Caffeine Free! Asprin Free! A TWO MONTH supply is only \$20.00! (30 day money back guarantee) Distributors Needed

Please send check or money order to: M. McKinley Nature Products P.O. Box 706 • Provo, UT 84603 or Call (801) 373-8423

**BODY FIRM** Membership. 1 year - \$170 (less than \$15/mo.) Call 371-2204

### 12-Tax Services

Federal & State(UT,CA,or ID) Returns Start at \$25. BYU MS--TAX plus 8 years exp Complex returns ok. Close to BYU. 375-8997

**ELECTRONIC FILING \$20.** Call about tax return prep. Call 375-1035.

### 13-Men's Contracts

**JUST BECAME** available! Pvt bd rms in furnished duplex includes Fireplace, W/D, DW, ample parking, mw, Sp/Sum \$120 F/W\$225/mo. Call 1-800-437-3534

**ACADEMY ARMS:** 2 bdrm, 2 ba, cable, AC, 4-men, Sp/Sum \$90, F/W \$145, 469N. 100E. 371-9320 office: 5:30-7pm, 10:30-1 Sat.

**AVAIL. IMMEDIATE** - Men's Single room, \$195 +util., Hidden Vale Management 225-4396

**Now Available Sp/Su/F/W Contracts** Hidden Vale Management • 225-4396

**Brookview** Condo-2 avail immed, some avail, starting summer. 442 N 400 E 373-2569

### 14-Women's Contracts

**4 WOMENS** contracts in a house, \$185/mo, includes W/D, discount for sp/su, 224-7979

**\$90 /MO.** Sp/Sum. Utilities furnished. Near campus. 706 N. 900 E. 2 vacancies. 373-2777

**1 WINTER(\$180)** 3 Sp/Sum(\$130). Condo, 2 blocks to BYU, W/D covered pkg. 377-4556

**CNTRC** avail immed. Newly remodeled. \$195 mo, NO UTILS. Free cable, MW, DW, shrd rm, close to Y, grt wrd. Must Sell 377-6232.

**★ ★ ★**

**JUST BECAME** available! Pvt bd rms in furnished duplex includes Fireplace, W/D, DW, ample parking, mw, Sp/Sum \$120 F/W\$220/mo. Call 1-800-437-3534

**\* SUPER APARTMENTS \*** Fall/Winter Openings Now Newly remodeled \$180/mo. (incl. util.) 455 E. 600 N. • Jessica 370-0980

### 14-Women's Contracts

**VACANCY BLOWOUT** Women's 2 Shrd rms - Nice Condos - South of BYU 1 Shrd room - Great Bst Apt - Close to BYU 375-6719

**PRIVATE ROOM** Carriage Cove in Provo \$220/mo, Avail. Immed! Call Karen 371-6214

**S/S/F/W Cont. Available Now!** 40 left-Condo row & others, going fast! Jason 375-6719

**STONEBRIDGE II Condos**-women. Sp/Sum F/W private \$225, shared \$175, 151 E 300 N. Unit 12. Call 756-2438.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!** 424 N 200 E #3, bsmt apt, \$150/mo+util. Call Marianne 371-0171

**AVAIL. IMMEDIATE** - Women's shared rm, \$190 incl. util. Hidden Vale Management 225-4396

**Now Available Sp/Su/F/W Contracts** Hidden Vale Management • 225-4396

**Sp/S, F/W** Very nice! mw, dw, ac. 1080E 450N Sp/\$90+\$5util. F/W\$180+\$5util. 226-6860

### 14.5-Special Offers

**CUT YOUR GROCERY BILL BY UP TO 50%** 1-800-466-9222 ext. 1361

### 15-Condos

**LUXURY CONDO** GIRL'S - shrd, pvt, \$80-175 151 E 300 N #3, Provo. 224-5312

### 15.5-Condos For Sale

**Why rent when you can buy?** Various 1-4 bdrm condos, from \$67,900-\$115,000. Very nice, close to Y. Call Qbush RE 374-6996

### 18-Unfurn. Apts. for Rent

**Must see!** 1Bdrm, grt local, \$425/mo. Includes heat, stove, free cbl. Rick 375-2179, lv msg.

### 19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

**NEAR Y,** 1 avail in 4-women house, frplce, priv rm, \$195/mo, sewer&water pld, 489-8842

**WOMENS VACANCIES** SP/SUM \$100/mo, F/W \$185/mo, 4 to apt, 1 blk to campus, new kitchens, AC, MW, Storage, Lndy. 150



# More than 200 reforms passed by Legislature

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN  
Universe Staff Writer

From transportation to the environment, the 51st Utah Legislature made noteworthy policy changes this session in efforts to bring many innovative and important changes to Utah.

## Transportation

While not all transportation officials released with the legislative outcome of this session, no one can argue monumental efforts were made by the Legislature to correct transportation problems in Utah.

The Department of Transportation been granted \$78 million, \$55 million of which represents newly allocated funds, which will enable the department to begin repair efforts on severely worn and neglected arter highway as well as I-15.

The budget is five times what the department received last year but fell short of the \$97 million dollar budget the department requested, leaving transportation officials disappointed.

Other planning projects, such as a proposed highway in west Davis County, were given priority funding by the Legislature. The effects of these funds will not, however, be seen in the near future as they are in the primary stages of planning. Drivers breathed a sigh of relief when the Legislature rejected a measure which aimed to stop funding for proposed light-rail system.

The Legislature also stiffened punishments on those caught speeding in designated school zones. In the coming year, these individuals will only receive a hefty fine, but will be required to perform community service hours.

## Crime

When it came to crime, the legislature cracked down on criminals and increased funding for prisons. In a seeming contradiction of the changes, however, the Legislature chose to lighten up on gun-consumers.

## Gun rights

Gun-rights activists won a decisive victory in both of the key legislative areas that centered around concealed-weapons laws and city control policies. The victories come in the wake of increased activism by gun enthusiasts. Scott Engren, lobbyist for Shooting Sports Council, led marches and rallies that gained support from key legislators.

Gun owners will now be allowed greater access to concealed-weapons permits — permits which many feel help citizens to protect themselves. The community will now bear responsibility of showing why an individual should not be given a concealed-weapons permit, whereas before the responsibility rested with the individual applying for the permit. When five cities decided that they would be allowed the right to set bag periods and licensing policies, the legislature stepped in and passed legislation that would prohibit any city from passing their individualized laws.

## Courts

The legislature unrelentingly pursued policy changes that will allow it to try individuals 16 and older for crimes when such individuals committed crimes like murder. Legislators also provided increased funding for the expansion of correctional facilities and prisons.

There will be a significant increase in the number of juvenile and district judges, adult and juvenile probation officers, highway-patrol officers, crime lab investigators and dispatchers.

At the top of the governor's list

of legislative victories this session was a new gang prevention program.

## Health care

Health care has been an issue that has captivated Americans on a national as well as local level. This session, the Legislature instituted reform measures to increase the coverage and quality of health care in Utah while cutting funds for state and federally subsidized health care.

Such reforms measures will cut \$2.5 million in state Medicaid spending, which could translate into a \$11 million reduction in benefits for poor, disabled and elderly Utah residents, as the state funds are matched by the federal government in a 27 to 73 percent ratio.

Rural communities will greatly benefit from the reform measures. Also recipients of funding increases were disabled citizens which were given an additional \$5.1 million to help combat the high costs of health care.

## Family issues

Approximately \$2.5 million was allocated to provide more affordable and accessible housing for poor families. Another \$500,000 was given to the Welfare Demonstration Project, a program which helps single parents find employment and helps to foster self-reliance.

Funding totalling \$2.9 million was awarded to the Division of Family Services in an effort to help find permanent residences for over 700 foster children that have been in state custody for longer than 18 months.

## Environment

The environment was not a subject which the Legislature closely scrutinized or dealt with this session. The most important issues debated were air quality and water rights.

The Utah Department of Environmental Quality was given a budget increase in order to help the department renovate and improve equipment that allows it to test air quality and further study the atmospheric phenomena that affect it.

The most important water rights legislation that was passed this session sought to clarify water rights, an issue which has plagued Utah counties this year.

The same legislation also provided funding for water reclamation programs. These programs aim to re-use water like sewage water.

In only 45 days, the 51st Legislature managed to pass over 200 government reform measures.

These measures will affect nearly every government institution and program, causing elementary changes in the way Utahns live and work.



Calvin W. Barnum III/Daily Universe

**HAKUNA MATATA:** It meant "no worries" for the BYU Bookstore on Tuesday when they sold their last copy of "The Lion King." This display near the southwest entrance of bookstore has invited students during passing time to stop and enjoy the Disney magic.

# A 'roaring' record for BYU

By KEN BONNEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Once every 4.8 minutes someone purchased the "The Lion King" video from the BYU Bookstore — or at least until they sold out.

The BYU Bookstore sold out its order of 500 videos in an amazing four-day stretch.

"I have never seen anything like this when it has come to media sales," said Kumen Skinner, music shop buyer for the bookstore. "With other Disney videos, like 'Aladdin' and 'Beauty and the Beast,' it took us about six weeks to sell what we sold in under a week."

"We can't say for sure when we will be getting more videos, since our wholesaler is also sold out," Skinner said.

According to the Associated Press, the Disney Co. has sold a record-setting 20 million copies of "The Lion King" since its release last week, generating \$350 million. This amount has almost doubled the previous record held by "Aladdin" at 10.6 million copies.

The bookstore has been showing the video as part of their "Lion King" promotional display, which has been a grueling experience for some of the employees, including those at the candy counter located directly across from the display.

"I would buy 'The Lion King,' but then I would not be able to watch it for a couple of years," said Greg Nelson, a junior from Orange County, Calif., majoring in pre-med. "I used to love the movie, but now I'm so sick of it from watching certain scenes over and over and over again."

Crowds of people have huddled around a 19-inch television to watch parts of the video.

"There might be 20 to 25 people gathered around the TV watching the exciting parts toward the end," said Mike Fairchild, a junior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in Japanese.

"I go out of my way so I don't walk in front of people while they're watching the video," said Megan Rawlins, a junior from West Jordan, majoring in resource management.

Check out the DAILY UNIVERSE and KBYU news online on the World Wide Web

**@BYU**  
your online information source  
http://www.byu.edu (BYU homepage)

# Do you speak Japanese?

Sunflower USA is looking for fun-loving Americans to work as Japanese-speaking guides.

Full-time positions and paid BYU internships are available in the following cities:  
**Salt Lake City and New York City.**

An Orientation meeting will be held on  
Thursday, March 9  
6:30-7:30 p.m.  
Wilk theater ELWC

MOA

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*Our Fateful Heritage*

The Department of Music, College of Fine Arts & Communications, Honors & General Education, and the Museum of Art are pleased to present a lecture and recital:



**Darcy Kuronen**

"Yankee Fiddles and Other String Instruments"

Darcy is the Curatorial Assistant to the Collection of Musical Instruments at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. He has a Master of Music degree from the University of South Dakota. Darcy is an active member of various professional organizations and has written numerous articles and book reviews including an award winning article: "The Musical Instruments of Benjamin Crehore."

# Mark Geslison and Friends

- a Guitar and Mandolin Recital -

Mark is Director of The BYU Folk Music Ensemble. He has won the State Championship for Guitar 3 times and the Mandolin Champion 4 times since 1986. He is also the director of "Fire on the Mountain" a local Blue Grass folk music group. Mark will be accompanied by the following guest performers: Karl Allred and Mark Watts, (State fiddle champions since 1985); Maria Lewis and Janine Miner, vocals and fiddle; Ron Child, bass; Curtis Miner, guitar; Wesley Krueger, banjo and fiddle.

**7:00pm Thursday March 9, 1995**

Lied Gallery - Level 2 -

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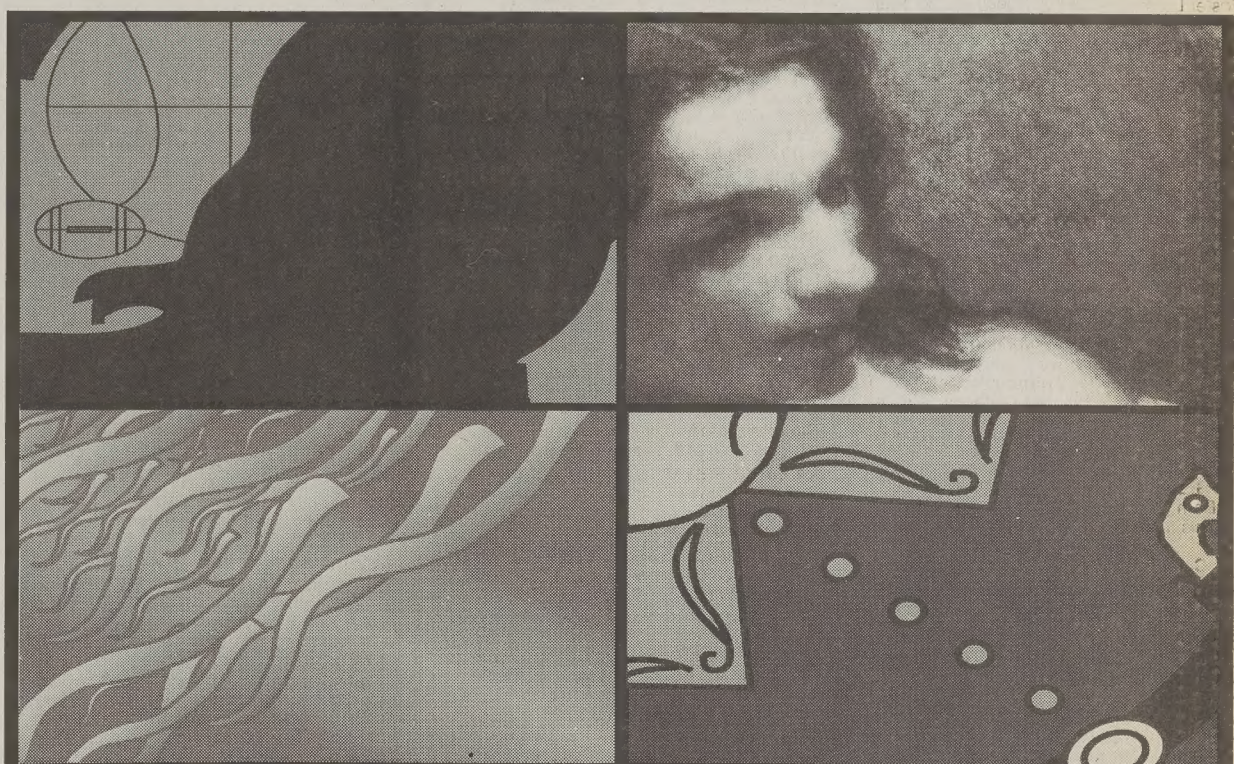
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WILKINSON CENTER BALLROOM (DISCO) \$10 PER COUPLE

**SWING-KID SADIE**  
ASPEN GROVE (BIG BAND) \$15 PER COUPLE

**STARLIT SADIE**  
TANNER BUILDING (SEMI-FORMAL/FORMAL) \$12 PER COUPLE

**PRINCESS SADIE**  
UTAH COUNTY COURTHOUSE (SEMI-FORMAL/FORMAL) \$15 PER COUPLE

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•CHILDCARE FOR MARRIED COUPLES AT WILKINSON CENTER MEMORIAL LOUNGE

**SATURDAY, MARCH 18 8:00pm to 11:30 pm**

**MARRIED LADY SADIE**  
WILKINSON CENTER MEMORIAL LOUNGE (MARRIED COUPLES) \$12 PER COUPLE

**STARLIT SADIE**  
TANNER BUILDING (SEMI-FORMAL/FORMAL) \$12 PER COUPLE

**PRINCESS SADIE**  
UTAH COUNTY COURTHOUSE (SEMI-FORMAL/FORMAL) \$15 PER COUPLE

**LUMBERJACK SADIE**  
ASPEN GROVE (LUMBERJACK / CASUAL) \$12 PER COUPLE

**DREAMER SADIE**  
SKY ROOM (SEMI-FORMAL/FORMAL) \$12 PER COUPLE

**SPORT SADIE**  
OREM RECREATION CENTER (SPORT/CASUAL) \$8 PER COUPLE (9:30PM - 11:30PM)

All tickets on sale at Varsity Theatre Ticket Office 11am to 3 pm starting March 10.

Win free tickets, dinner for two, and a boutineere! Prizes for most creative way of asking out your date. Sign up in 4th floor ELWC before March 8. Winner announced March 10.



# Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0125

## ACROSS

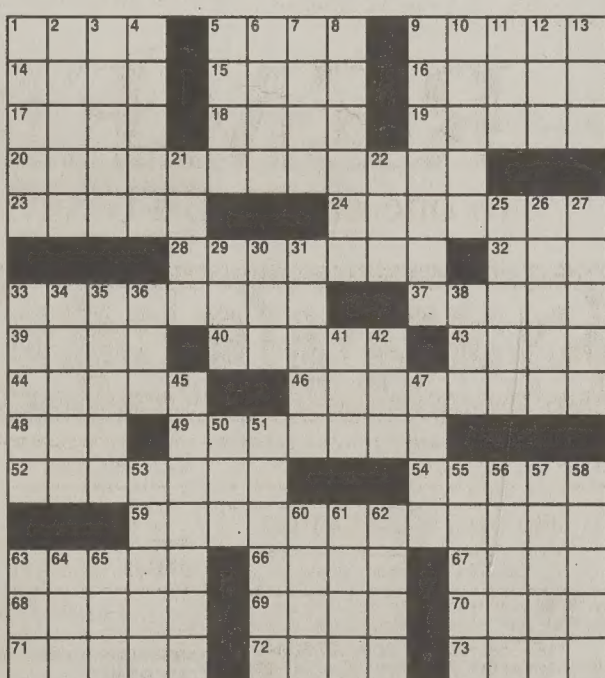
- 1 Bridge option
- 2 Reunion group
- 3 Sound before
- 4 "Gesundheit!"
- 5 Computer text
- 6 Junction
- 7 One of two
- 8 Teams
- 9 The good
- 10 Dishes
- 11 Badgered
- 12 Sherbets'
- 13 Cousins
- 14 Apple drink
- 15 Shipboard
- 16 Regulations?
- 17 Steppenwolf's
- 18 Creator
- 19 Flashiest
- 20 Actress
- 21 Stapleton

## DOWN

- 1 Bird cage swing
- 2 Cherish
- 3 Walls
- 4 Fricassee
- 5 Bulletin
- 6 Warm wrap
- 7 Colorado resort
- 8 Marriage?
- 9 Sentry

## ACROSS

- 32 Pooh's middle name?
- 33 Words of self-control?
- 34 California-Nevada lake
- 35 Serpentine greeting
- 36 Parking —
- 37 "Show Boat" composer
- 38 Early Peruvians
- 39 "Charlotte's Web" and "Animal Farm"?
- 40 D.C. vitamin monitors
- 41 Bulletin
- 42 Warm wrap
- 43 Colorado resort
- 44 Marriage?
- 45 Sentry



Puzzle by Norma Steinberg

- 34 Indian believer
- 35 Levant of "Information Please"
- 36 Simile's center
- 37 Police blotter abbr.
- 38 Bush's old command
- 39 Scrambled item
- 40 Do a slow burn
- 41 Oolong and green
- 42 Nosh
- 43 Like clear night skies
- 44 Sophia's spouse
- 45 Scatter
- 46 Singer Abdul
- 47 Clear sky
- 48 Chutzpah-driven
- 49 Meander
- 50 De Mille genre
- 51 Crème — crème
- 52 Moscow department store
- 53 Numero —
- 54 Behave

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TS VEEP SCIPPIO  
EA IAGO TABARD  
KYMORON ETALII  
ASIL STERN SSE  
NORED NEAL  
ONOMATOPOEIA  
AP TRIER STROP  
BET ANTAS SITE  
EERS ANNAS SAD  
LLITERATION  
GAME SPEEDO  
CT TOTEM RATON  
OLIT METAPHOR  
RMIINE MAIN ANY  
EBUGS ALPO NEE



# Y Muslims celebrate March with spiritual fast

By SHEA NUTTALL  
Universe Staff Writer

Some may view fasting once a month as difficult, but there are 40 Muslims at BYU who are fasting from dawn to dusk each day this month as part of Ramadan.

"Ramadan is a spiritual journey. It's not just about abstaining from food and drink. It's more an element of self restraint," said Waleed Khan, 22, a senior from Karachi, Pakistan, majoring in molecular biology.

Ramadan is the ninth month of the lunar year, the month during which Mohammed received his first vision and, 23 years later, his last. This revelation was recorded and named the Quran.

During this month, Muslims, who make up one-fifth of the world's population, abstain from eating, drinking, smoking and sexual relations from dawn to sunset so they may focus on the spiritual aspects of their lives.

"Spiritually speaking, Ramadan is a time to

renew one's commitments," said Idris el Bakri, vice president for the Muslim Student Association. "It's a time to start over if one has done wrong."

It is not a trial to be suffered through, Muslims say. In Palestine and other Islamic countries, Ramadan is a time celebrated by all.

"It's the social high season of the year," said el Bakri, 19, a junior from Jerusalem majoring in electrical engineering.

Families travel to celebrate together, and friends celebrate with friends. The feast is a great time of joy, he said.

"At home, everything shuts down," said Mughal, 23, a junior from Islamabad, Pakistan, majoring in computer science. "People go to their jobs for only five hours instead of eight, and children get out of school early."

Practicing Ramadan in America can be a very different experience.

"A very rough analogy, very rough, is maybe the Christmas season, just because the routine of

everyday life changes and that's what happens at Ramadan," el Bakri said. "But I've been in the states three years and I've observed that Christmas is not really religious; it's a party. Ramadan is more spiritual. It's a time when everyone tries to be better than they usually are."

Fasting when others around you are not also presents a unique challenge, Mughal said. In an Islamic nation, he said, people feel the spirit of Ramadan both inside, spiritually, and outside as others surrounding them also fast.

"The difference is here we really feel the meaning of (the fast)," el Bakri said.

The Muslim Student Association has been allotted a carrel at Club Quarters where members may go to pray. Five prayers are offered each day: one at sunrise, one at noon, one in mid-afternoon, one at sunset and one at night. They pray facing towards Mecca to Allah, or God.

In addition to these prayers, other supplementary prayers may be offered during Ramadan as a sort of "extra credit," said Khan.

## Fellowships

**AARP WOMEN'S INITIATIVE 10TH ANNIVERSARY SCHOLARSHIP:** Targeted to women age 50 or older with financial need who are pursuing an education or vocational program to prepare for entrance or re-entrance to the work force or mobility out of a low wage or obsolete job. Awards range from \$1,000 to \$3,000. For more information contact 350 MSRB. Deadline is April 15.

**BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOR SINGLE MOTHERS:** This award was created for women majoring in the Behavioral Sciences who have shown commitment to and progress toward completing their education in either undergraduate or graduate studies. To qualify as an applicant, you must have a 3.3 GPA and be a single parent with a family to support. Scholarships of \$2,500 will be awarded to two qualified students to cover tuition and books for two semesters. Application forms are available in the Women's Research Institute in 970 SWKT, or in 350 MSRB. Application forms are due March 27 in 970 SWKT.

**HATTIE M. STRONG FOUNDATION:** Interest-free loans are available to students in their final year of baccalaureate or graduate degree program. Loans are made solely on merit and students must be enrolled in an accredited four-year college. Their maximum loan is \$2,500. All arrangements must be made directly with the foundation. Students interested should write the foundation between January 1 and March 31. The foundation then sends applications to qualified students. For more information, come to 350 MSRB. Deadline is March 31.

Start planning for next year - **FULBRIGHT AND OTHER GRANTS TO STUDY ABROAD:** Through the Institute of International Education, Fulbright and other grants are made to qualified students who have a well-defined, academic project that requires study abroad. The grants cover most expenses for one year of study, and in some cases an additional grant can be made to help with the expenses of dependents. Those who are interested should contact the University Fulbright adviser, Paul Y. Hoskisson in 270F JSB. Office hours are Monday through Thursday from 11 to 11:50 a.m.(except during Forum, Devotional and other university committee meetings), or call 378-4329.

**BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S FOUNDATION ED. PROGRAMS:** Applications available Oct. 1.

**BPWF Scholarships:** Scholarships range from \$500 to \$1,000.

Requirements:

-Be a woman 30 yrs or older and a U.S. citizen

-Be graduating within 12 to 24 months from Sept. 1, 1994

-Demonstrate financial need (annual gross income for family of four: approx. \$25,000 or less).

-Be studying in computer science, teaching education, paralegal studies, engineering, science of professionals (JD, DDS, MD) degrees.

Applications available between Oct. 1 and April 1. Please obtain application request form in 350 MSRB.

**Avon Products Foundation Scholarships for Women in Business:** Scholarships of \$1,000 are awarded to undergraduate and graduate students.

Requirements:

-Be a woman 25 years or older and a U.S. citizen

-Be graduating within 12 to 24 months from Sept. 1, 1994

-Demonstrate financial need (annual gross income for a family of four: approx. \$25,000 or less).

-Be studying in a business field (management, business administration, marketing, sales or accounting.)

Applications available between Oct. 1 and April 1. Please obtain a request form in 350 MSRB.

**New York Life Foundation Scholarships for Women in Health Professions:**

Scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 are awarded to undergraduate and graduate students.

Requirements:

-Be a woman 25 years or older and a U.S. citizen

-Be graduating within 12 to 24 months from Sept. 1, 1994

-Demonstrate financial need (annual gross income for a family of four: approx. \$25,000 or less).

-Be studying in one of the health-care fields.

Applications available between Oct. 1 and April 1. Please obtain a request form in 350 MSRB.

**Wyeth - Ayerst Scholarship for Women in Graduate Medical and Health Business Programs:** Scholarship grants of \$2,000 are awarded for full-time programs of study.

Requirements:

-Be a woman 25 years or older and a U.S. citizen

-Be graduating within 12 to 24 months from Sept. 1, 1994

-Demonstrate financial need (annual gross income for a family of four: approx. \$30,000 or less).

-Be studying in one of the following fields: biochemical engineering,

biomedical research, medical technology, pharmaceutical marketing,

public health and public health policy.

Applications available between Oct. 1 and April 1. Please obtain a request form in 350 MSRB.

**NATIVE AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS:** Awards in the forms of grants, loans and work study are offered to Native Americans studying math, science, engineering, business, computers and education. These awards are based on merit and a minimum GPA of 3.0; ACT score of 25 or higher; a minimum SAT score of 950; and a well-written personal essay are required to apply. Interested candidates must apply to all other sources of funding for which they are eligible. A PENFIELD re-application is required for initial screening. The pre-application form and more information is available in 350 MSRB. Deadline for Fall semester is April 15, for Winter Semester is Sept. 15 and for Summer Term is March 15.

**INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAMS:** Indian Health Services will be offering several scholarships for American Indian or Alaska native students wishing to pursue a health-related profession.

Prospective students must have received their high school diploma or equivalent and be enrolled at least part-time in an accredited college or university. The scholarship will cover full tuition, books, a monthly stipend as well as other "reasonable costs." Please contact 350 MSRB for further information.

**GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS FOR AMERICAN INDIANS BY AIGC:** Fellowships are available to American Indians pursuing a master's or doctorate degree as a full-time graduate student at an accredited graduate school in the United States. Every year AIGC awards fellowships to more than 400 Indian students representing 90 to 120 tribes from at least 25 states. Application packets are sent only upon individual request. Please come to 350 MSRB for more information. Applications are available in late January and the deadline is April 30.

**OVERSEAS RESEARCH STUDENTS AWARDS SCHEME:** For a postgraduate student studying in the United Kingdom, the award covers the difference between the tuition fee for a postgraduate student who is a resident of the United Kingdom, and the fee for an overseas postgraduate student. The only criteria for the awards are outstanding merit and research potential. Awards are renewable each year up to a maximum of three years. Applications are available in December; the deadline is April 30.

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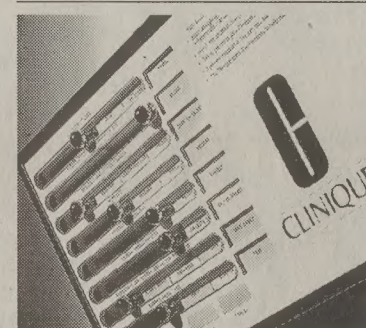


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moisturizer. Facial Soap Mild with Travel Dish, clinically formulated to leave skin clean, comfortable. Fawn Satin and Ivory Bisque Soft-Pressed Eye Shadow Duo, powder shadow in two eye-defining shades. Eyebrow Comb/Brush, precision tool for brows. And Rinse-Off Foaming Cleanser, water-rinsable cleanser for hard-to-budge makeups and sun blocks. One bonus to a customer, please. All this week. While supplies last in our Cosmetics department.

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